

# Daily Universe

Wednesday

• Elections for SAC freshman class president are today and Thursday — vote by phone. See story page 7.  
• There is a Soapbox for SAC Week today at noon on the SWKT Quad.

25  
Sept  
1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 50 Issue 18

## Arafat calls Israeli tunneling a 'crime'

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Asserting its claim to all of Jerusalem, Israel broke through the last stretch of an archaeological tunnel Tuesday that runs along the Al Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam's third holiest site.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat denounced the tunnel work, carried out just after midnight under heavy Israeli police guard, as a "crime against our religious and holy places."

Palestinians threw stones at Israeli police from the mosque compound, which is known in Arabic as Haram as-Sharif, or "the Noble enclosure." Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall below were ordered by police to step back as stones started flying.

Violence at one of the most sensitive spots in the Israeli-Arab conflict demonstrated how easily the two sides can collide in the city claimed by both Israel and the Palestinians.

Israel claimed the narrow pedestrian tunnel would be a boon to tourism because it links the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site, to the Via Dolorosa, where Jesus was said to have walked before his crucifixion.

The 12-year-old project was completed only on the personal orders of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who intended to send a message to the Palestinians that Israel is the only sovereign in Jerusalem.

The government says, "Hey guys, we're not playing games here," said Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert said.

He will not agree that everything that happens in Jerusalem will be subject to negotiations.

Olmert was present early Tuesday as workers broke through the last stretch of the tunnel — a wall about 1 foot thick.

Netanyahu said Tuesday that he visited the tunnel last year and was "impressed." "Without exaggerating, we're touching a rock of our existence,"



AP Photo

**SECURITY IN PRAYER:** Israeli police guard the main entrance to the Al-Aqsa Mosque compound as Muslim men bow for Friday

prayers in Jerusalem's Old City. Israel's archeological tunnel ends at this mosque, Islam's third holiest site.

Netanyahu said during a trip to Britain. "Jerusalem is important."

Haram as-Sharif is referred to by Jews as Temple Mount, site of the Jewish Temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

The mount houses the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques. The Western Wall, the last remains of the Temple and Judaism's holiest site, runs along one side of the compound.

Muslim clerics claimed Tuesday

that the 500-yard-long tunnel excavated by Israel runs underneath Haram as-Sharif and has endangered the stability of the buildings above.

They also said they feared the tunnel was a first step by Israel to tear down the mosques and rebuild the Temple.

"Those who destroy what is underneath (the compound), will eventually destroy what is above," Sheik Jamal Rifai said.

Olmert dismissed the Muslims' charges as "ridiculous."

The tunnel runs alongside, but not underneath the compound, and Israel respects Muslim administration of the holy sites, he said.

Netanyahu has said he would never relinquish sovereignty over all of the city and that its future was not negotiable — despite a promise by Israel's previous government to the Palestinians that the status of Jerusalem would be discussed in

peace talks.

The tunnel starts to the left of the Western Wall plaza, the first 200 yards consisting of medieval and Roman halls on various levels. That is followed by a 300-yard-long, five-foot-wide tunnel built by the Hasmonians about 2,200 years ago to channel water to the Temple Mount.

**ISRAEL** ▶ page 3

## Elder Banks exhorts students to use talents

By JENNIFER DYER  
Universe Staff Writer

During his experiences from his time living in the Philippines/Indonesia area, Elder Ben B. Banks of the First Quorum of the Seventy addressed BYU students at Tuesday's convocation to make use of the opportunities they have to develop talents to serve others.

New Filipinos will have the opportunity to fully develop the talents the Lord has blessed them with by virtue of the circumstances they live in," Elder Banks said.

Each of us has a responsibility to look for good causes by using the talents that the Lord has blessed us to be of service to others," Elder Banks said. "There is no place on this earth where there will not be need for your love and your service."

Elder Banks promised students that the Lord will make you equal to the challenges that lie ahead of you when you

are called to use the talents which you have been blessed with."

Students have the sacred obligation to lose themselves in service to others upon graduation as well as during their education, Elder Banks said.

"It has been said, 'Service is the rent we pay for our own room on earth.' Yes, peace and joy and blessings will follow those who freely give service to others," he said.

Referring to the motto, "The world is our campus. Enter to learn. Go forth to serve," Elder Banks said that "the world will continue to be your campus. As you have learned, learn the most important lesson of all as you go out to serve in giving of your time, talents and all that the Lord has blessed you with for the building of the kingdom of God."

Elder Banks reminded students of promised blessings if they are obedient.

**SERVE** ▶ page 3

## Lawmakers ax Gallegly provision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a week of indecision, Republican lawmakers Tuesday stripped from a massive immigration bill a section backed by Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich that would have allowed states to bar illegal-immigrant children from public schools.

The provision, known as the Gallegly amendment, was dropped from the measure, and negotiators from the House and Senate then quickly agreed on compromise legislation likely to be accepted by President Clinton.

"Gallegly is not in the proposed (compromise) conference bill," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration. "Without bipartisan support in the Senate, we couldn't go forward with it."

Smith said the bill could face a final vote in the House as early as today.

GOP presidential nominee Dole, in a letter to House leaders, said, "In many ways, the wonderful California

quality of life is being threatened by the flood of illegal immigration." He said the state spends about \$2 billion a year coping with immigration.

If the Gallegly amendment is blocked, he said, "The citizens of California will know whom to blame — a liberal president who feels no compunction about inflicting a multi-billion dollar burden on California's taxpayers."

Aides to Dole earlier this month argued to Republican lawmakers that they should keep the Gallegly provision in the bill. Gingrich made a rare personal appearance on the House floor in March to argue in support of the section.

The public-schools measure had been a political stumbling block for weeks. President Clinton had threatened to veto the entire bill if it included the education provision, while GOP lawmakers in the House had championed the initiative, complaining that states with heavy immigrant populations cannot afford to pay soaring education costs.

The provision had been pushed in particular by lawmakers from California. Republican Rep. Elton Gallegly, was the measure's sponsor.

## India resists signing global test ban treaty; U.N. overrides

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and the world's major nuclear powers overrode the objections of India on Tuesday and signed a global test ban treaty.

President Clinton made the most of the gathering during an election year by signing the treaty with the same pen President John F. Kennedy used to sign the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty. After a 10-minute address to the General Assembly, Clinton went to New Jersey to campaign for re-election.

India, one of the countries that must sign the treaty for it to become law, refused to endorse the pact because it does not require nuclear powers to scrap weapons. India borders China, which has nuclear weapons, and Pakistan, which is believed to be capable of making nuclear arms.

Nevertheless, supporters believe the treaty as signed will make it difficult for any country to conduct nuclear test explosions in defiance of international opinion.

The 1963 treaty prohibited nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere, in space and underwater but permitted them underground. The 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty set a size limit on underground test explosions but the new treaty bans all test explosions, including underground blasts.

By signing the treaty, Clinton promised to create a "better, safer world," one that "will help to prevent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons."

"It will limit the ability of other states to acquire such devices themselves. It points us toward a century in which the ... nuclear weapons can be further reduced and ultimately eliminated."

After Clinton signed, he was followed by representatives of the world's other declared nuclear powers — China, France, Russia and Britain. U.N. officials said 65 countries would sign the treaty on Tuesday.

Israel, which is believed to have nuclear capabilities, is to sign the treaty on Wednesday.

Australia was credited with saving the treaty, which had foundered in Geneva when India refused to sign the pact, by bringing it to the General Assembly. The move followed widespread outrage in Australia last year when France conducted nuclear tests in French Polynesia.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros

**TREATY** ▶ page 2

## 13 western states may start 'virtual' college

By KATHRYN TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

Thirteen western governors are creating a virtual university that will, some critics say, eliminate human interaction necessary for the students of the future.

Governors are pledging \$1.3 million to start a Western Governor's University using the Internet which will eliminate the costs for facilities.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who originated the idea, believes that WGU is a "break-the-mold approach that will harness the advances in technology and communications."

Western governors want take hold of the increase in advanced technologies by providing a post-secondary education using that technology.

Educators doubt the educational value of WGU because students are unable to physically interact.

Fine Arts and Communications supervisor of the advisement center, Brenda Butterfield believes that computers should not replace physical relationships.

"We need to learn to connect with an audience," she said.

Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming's governors agree with Leavitt's idea on the computerized education.

Steve Lindsay, the compensation



specialist at Covey Leadership Center, believes that the ability to communicate your ideas effectively is a skill employers are looking for in potential employees. Lindsay said that WGU will increase students' technological skills while eliminating interpersonal opportunities.

One goal is to create a broader education that students can receive using technology that employers need.

"WGU will take advantage of post-graduate learning," said Wayne Peay, who is on the steering committee for WGU. "It will draw its curriculum from the region's current standard."

Educators are questioning the accreditation and criteria for this virtual university. Peay said that the Western Governors Alliance wants to assure a quality education.

The Western Governors Alliance

believes this will provide more accessibility to students in remote situations. Peay said that possible service centers will provide students without computers the option to come to their centers.

"Telecommunication costs, which will replace the facilities cost, will be very large," Peay said. Experts say that WGU is still in the planning stage, and costs are unpredictable.

## Students can now complete applications on Internet

MICHELLE KOWALSKI  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can be bought off the telephone, movies can be ordered on the phone and now students can apply to college by computer. BYU has joined many other universities to apply for college easier by using its admissions application

online admissions application system is very helpful to students. When the application is completed online, it is already at the university.

The application cannot be entirely completed on the computer, however. Bishop and stake president interviews still must be mailed to BYU.

The Admissions Department is still working on aspects of the three-month-old system, such as opening it up to international students and allowing the application fee to be paid with credit cards, Tanner said.

Moravec liked the fact that the application doesn't have to be finished all at once. He also liked the online admissions application because he knew the information got to BYU.

"The computer confirms it's been received," he said.

BYU's homepage can be found online at <http://www.byu.edu>. The application is under the Admissions Department.

WordPerfect co-founder honored. See page 6

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Mortar shell in Somalian refugee camp kills 7

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A mortar shell ripped through a refugee camp, killing seven people, in the deadliest battle between rival factions since the death of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid last month.

Four other people were wounded, said doctors at a hospital who gave the death toll.

The attack Monday followed an exchange of small arms and heavy mortar fire between fighters loyal to Aidid's son, Hussein Aidid, and those of his father's rival, Osman Hassan Ali, known as Atto.

Aidid and Atto's gunmen have been fighting for control of south Mogadishu, where the camp is located. North Mogadishu is controlled by Aidid's other rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed.

Fighting resumed Tuesday, forcing some 200 refugees in the camp to move out and seek shelter in bombed-out, concrete buildings.

Somalia has had no functioning central government since the 1991 ouster of the late dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, when the country disintegrated into fiefdoms of warring factions. Famine and civil war have claimed more than 350,000 lives since then.

## Dino bones worth \$50,000 stolen from quarry

PRICE — About 20 dinosaur fossils worth \$50,000 were stolen from the visitor center at the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry in Emery County.

The fossils were stolen between the time the center closed to the public after Labor Day and Thursday when a family of picnickers reported a gate had been broken open and the door kicked in.

Among the 100 pounds of dinosaur bones were two thigh bones from an allosaurus, a dinosaur shoulder blade and smaller bones including vertebrae, said Don Burge, a paleontologist and director of the College of Eastern Utah's Prehistoric Museum in Price, in an interview with The Salt Lake Tribune.

Burge said the stolen bones could be sold to collectors on the black market.

The Emery County Sheriff's Office is conducting an investigation of the thefts with special investigators from the BLM office in Salt Lake City and the U.S. Forest Service, said Tom Rasmussen, an official with the BLM office in Price.

## Man who fell drops suit against Disneyland

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A lawsuit against Disneyland was dropped after a man who fell 20 feet from a Skyway gondola ride said he was at fault.

In a letter filed Monday in Orange County Superior Court, Randle Charles said he "came out" of the gondola as it traveled across the Anaheim theme park on April 17, 1994. Charles, 30, fell into a tree and was treated for minor injuries.

Charles' lawsuit, which had been scheduled to go to trial Monday, was dismissed. Charles said he did not receive any money from the Walt Disney Co.

Disney had said the gondola's door latch was outside and could not have opened by accident.

"We feel we have been vindicated," said Disneyland spokesman Tom Brocato.

Charles' fall triggered a state investigation. No action was taken but Disney later removed the ride, which had been a fixture at the park since 1956.

## Bikers pedal across Utah for drug-free kids

The Utah National Guard is bicycling across Utah to warn school children to stay away from drugs and violence.

The entire trip will extend more than 600 miles from the northern part of the state to the south. Bikathon U96 began last week in Franklin, Idaho, and riders are expected to arrive at the Arizona border on Thursday.

Along the way, they plan to visit more than 80 public schools, where team members will spend a few minutes discussing the harmful effects of illegal drugs. Students also will be asked to sign a pledge to avoid drugs and violence.

At Centennial Middle School, rider Scott Olson delivered a letter from Gov. Mike Leavitt who sanctioned the ride.

In his letter, Leavitt notes that drug use is increasing and that young people can help turn the tide. The school with the highest percentage of students signing pledges will meet later with the governor.

"You are the future of this state and nation," Leavitt wrote.

This is the third year members of the Army and Air National Guard in Utah have participated in the Bikathon.

## Weather

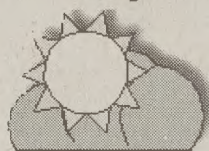
### Yesterday

High 82° as of  
Low 51° 5 p.m.

### Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date 1.70"  
Season 18.46"

### Today

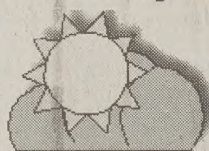


Partly Cloudy

High mid 60s  
Low low 40s

20% chance of rain

### Thursday



Partly Cloudy

High mid 50s  
Low low 30s

30% chance of rain

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## Daily Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul—We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

—Thirteenth Article of Faith

"This sums up the way I know I should look at life. Truth can be found in many places and life is richer if I seek after these things." Alethea Teh, of Bloomington, Ind., is majoring in Spanish.

## TREATY from page 1

Boutros-Ghali presided over Tuesday's signing.

Earlier, he and Clinton met briefly. U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said they discussed the ethnic crisis in Burundi and terrorism but avoided talking about U.S. opposition to Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

On the issue of Boutros-Ghali's term, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov praised the "considerable contribution" made by the secretary-general.

British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkin, however, said his government preferred to discuss the issue of the secretary-general in private.

Other speakers repeated the need for reform and for all members, especially the United States, to pay their bills. Washington accounts for about half the \$2.9 billion owed the United Nations by member-states.

In Clinton's address to the General Assembly, he spoke in part about renewed tensions on the Korean Peninsula following the discovery of a North Korean submarine in South Korean waters on Sept. 18 and the deaths of 20 of the 25 communist infiltrators believed on board.

"Now in the wake of provocative actions by North Korea we must pursue a permanent peace for all the Korean people," Clinton said. He also mentioned the threat of international terrorism — singling out Iraq, Iran and Libya for criticism.

The treaty establishes a network of 201 monitoring stations worldwide to detect underground, atmospheric or underwater explosions.

It would become law 180 days after it is ratified by the 44 countries that have nuclear power or research reactors on their soil.

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EFFECTIVE WED. AT 7 A.M.

WED. SEPT. 25 THURS. SEPT. 26 FRI. SEPT. 27 SAT. SEPT. 28 SUN. SEPT. 29 MON. SEPT. 30 TUES. OCT. 1



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# Murder suspect in Schultz case declared psychotic, unfit for trial

Associated Press

PA. — A judge Tuesday ruled millionaire murderer John E. du Pont incompetent to stand trial next week, declaring he "is actually psychotic." The ruling by Delaware Common Pleas Judge Patricia

**"The defendant is able to conduct his affairs, both financial and legal."**

— Joseph McGettigan, assistant district attorney

become competent to stand trial after three months of drug therapy.

Outside the courtroom before the ruling, Defense Attorney Thomas Bergstrom said the defense attorneys had wanted du Pont involuntarily committed to a hospital and treated with drugs.

"The truth of the matter is John du Pont doesn't want to be found incompetent because he believes he is (competent) and he wants to go on trial," Bergstrom said.

Tuesday's ruling clears the way for commitment.

During closing statements, Assistant District Attorney Joseph McGettigan scoffed at the idea that du Pont doesn't comprehend his case.

He accused the defense of staging an elaborate performance, and he noted that du Pont still runs his Newtown Square estate, Foxcatcher, through telephoned orders to employees.

"The defendant is able to conduct his affairs, both financial and legal," McGettigan said.

Bergstrom noted that the court-appointed doctors and the doctors hired by the du Pont team all agreed the defendant could not help with his defense.

"They are the best people to evaluate over a period of months as to the lack of ability of John du Pont to help with his case," he said. He said coaching a competent client to feign mental disability would make "absolutely no sense."

Schultz was living with his wife and two children on du Pont's Foxcatcher Estate while training and coaching at a sports complex there. Du Pont holed up inside his mansion for two days after the shooting before police captured him.

## ISRAEL from page 1

nd of the water tunnel, a few

up to the Via Dolorosa. In the past two years, tourists have

to walk along most of the but then had to return the way

because there was no exit. Ministry officials said the

will allow some 400,000 to visit each year, instead of

said Palestinian shopkeepers Via Dolorosa would benefit

from an influx of tourists. Leaders ordered those

to observe a four-hour strike Wednesday.

Wednesday's protests, seven

ans were arrested in stone-clashes at Al Aqsa and in

in, the main shopping street Jerusalem.

said Israel's previous gov-

and the Muslims clerics at

us-Sharif had reached a tacit

ding earlier this year that the

would not oppose the tunnel

if they, in turn, would be able

duct a new prayer area at

's Stables inside the com-

apparent attempt to soothe

an tempers, Olmert said

that the new construction did

zoning regulations.

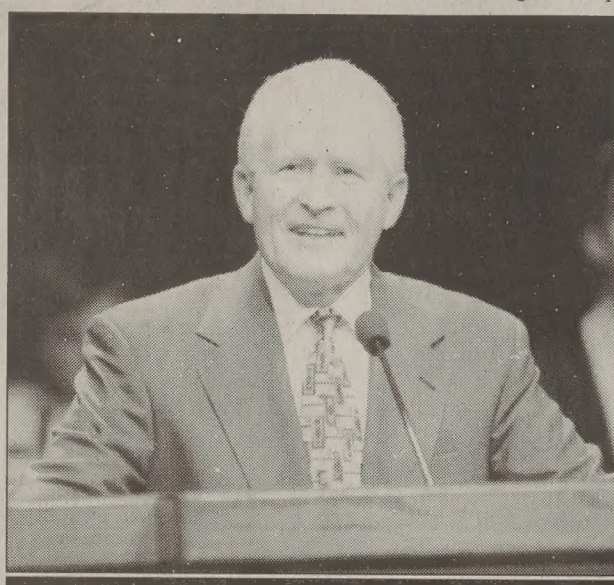
is a change from the city's

earlier this month, when it

construction at Solomon's

is being done without a per-

ust stop.



**GO FORTH TO SERVE:** Elder Ben B. Banks of the First Quorum of the Seventy encouraged students to develop their talents Tuesday. Elder Banks also said students should take literally BYU's motto, "Enter to learn. Go forth to serve." Scott Bradford/Daily Universe

## ▶ SERVE from page 1

ent to the commandments. "He is the only one who knows our needs in life and will help us reach our goals if we pay our tithes and fast offerings," he said.

"Accept every opportunity that comes to you to develop your talents and to share them with enthusiasm in helping to bless the lives of others," Elder Banks said.

This was Elder Banks' first time to address the BYU campus, an assignment that he admitted was intimidating.

"I have lost much of my vocabulary in the many years I have been gone in trying to learn to converse in understandable terms with the wonderful people

where we have been blessed to live," Elder Banks said.

Elder Banks returned in August from a four-year assignment in the Philippines/Micronesia area.

He said that while the Church was in the infancy stages now (in that area), it would eventually become "a beacon of hope and light for all to see and recognize in Asia."

The special musical number for the Devotional was provided by Debra and Barry Bounous. Both are part-time faculty members at the Music Department.

"Our main concern was to find something that was inspirational to our friends," Debra Bounous said.

# Orem's silt fences prevent mud slides

By WHITNEY A. SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

In response to last month's fire damage in north Orem, newly erected silt fences have proven to be effective in preventing further damage to vegetation and residential areas.

Steve Weber, maintenance division manager for the Department of Public Works in Orem, said that based on recommendations from the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the fences were built after mid-August's damaging fires.

"Within two weeks after the fires, all forty fences were built to prevent further damage such as rock or mud slides," Weber said.

The construction of the fences was considered so cru-

cial that the Orem public officials re-assigned several city employees from different departments to work on it.

Four fences were built along the grounds of the Cascade Fairways Public Golf Course, with 18 others near the mouth of the canyon and 18 more along the Cherapple subdivision in Orem.

With the recent precipitation in Utah Valley, the fences have been put to the test and have managed to prevent slides.

The fence-installation effort is expected to save Orem residents several million dollars in potential property damage.

Although Uinta National Forest officials lifted fire restrictions last week, fire officials encourage the public to use extreme caution with fire so as to prevent emergency actions, such as the Orem silt fence project, from becoming necessary in Utah Valley.

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# Career Opportunities

## Co-op/Internship Windows Developers

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The students in this position will be a member of a team responsible for design, implementation and maintenance of existing software products for the Windows platform.

- Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, or Information Systems majors, or equivalent work experience, must be senior student in program.
- Experience with C or C++ programming.
- Experience with Windows programming preferred.
- Object-oriented design and analysis experience helpful.
- Cross-platform development experience helpful.

## Co-op/Internship Help Desk Service Technician

This position is full-time and will start as soon as possible. Length of position to be determined.

Responsible for assisting Corel employees with hardware, software, and network problems.

- Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, or Information Systems majors, or equivalent work experience.
- Experience with PC hardware, software, and networking troubleshooting.
- Knowledge of Windows95 and NT troubleshooting.
- Strong communications skills.

## Quality Assurance Specialist, Perfect Fit

This is a full-time, regular position to begin immediately.

As Corel's Quality Assurance Specialist, you will be responsible for the design, development, testing, and maintenance of the Perfect Fit software.

### Essential Functions:

- Access, input, and retrieve information/instruction from a computer.
- Communicate effectively by telephone, letter, memo, facsimile, and in person.
- Ability to read, write, and speak English fluently.
- Be familiar with computers; both hardware architecture and software operating systems.
- Research, evaluate and solve problems.
- Understand computer programming concepts.
- Recognize and safeguard confidential information.
- Execute test cases, identifying problems and tracking them to resolution.
- Work in all phases of software product delivery: design, prototyping, implementation, delivery and testing.
- Ability to travel as needed.

### Required Skills:

- Bachelor's degree in EE/CS or equivalent work experience.
  - Good knowledge of C programming language.
  - Excellent learning aptitude for software products.
  - Thorough knowledge of assigned operating environment and software.
  - Experience with program editors, compilers, linkers, and debugging tools.
- Preferred Skills:**
- Knowledge of object oriented design and coding practices.
  - Thorough knowledge of testing automation tools relative to assigned operating system.
  - Thorough knowledge of bug file database procedures and industry testing methodology.

## Co-op/Internship Internet Publisher

This position is full-time and will start as soon as possible. Length of position to be determined.

Assisting the Corel Internet Publishers with proofreading and researching product information to be presented on the World Wide Web, Corel homepage.

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## Co-op/Internship SQL Server Database Developer

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Assisting the Corel Server Database Developer with Internet database development for internal applications.

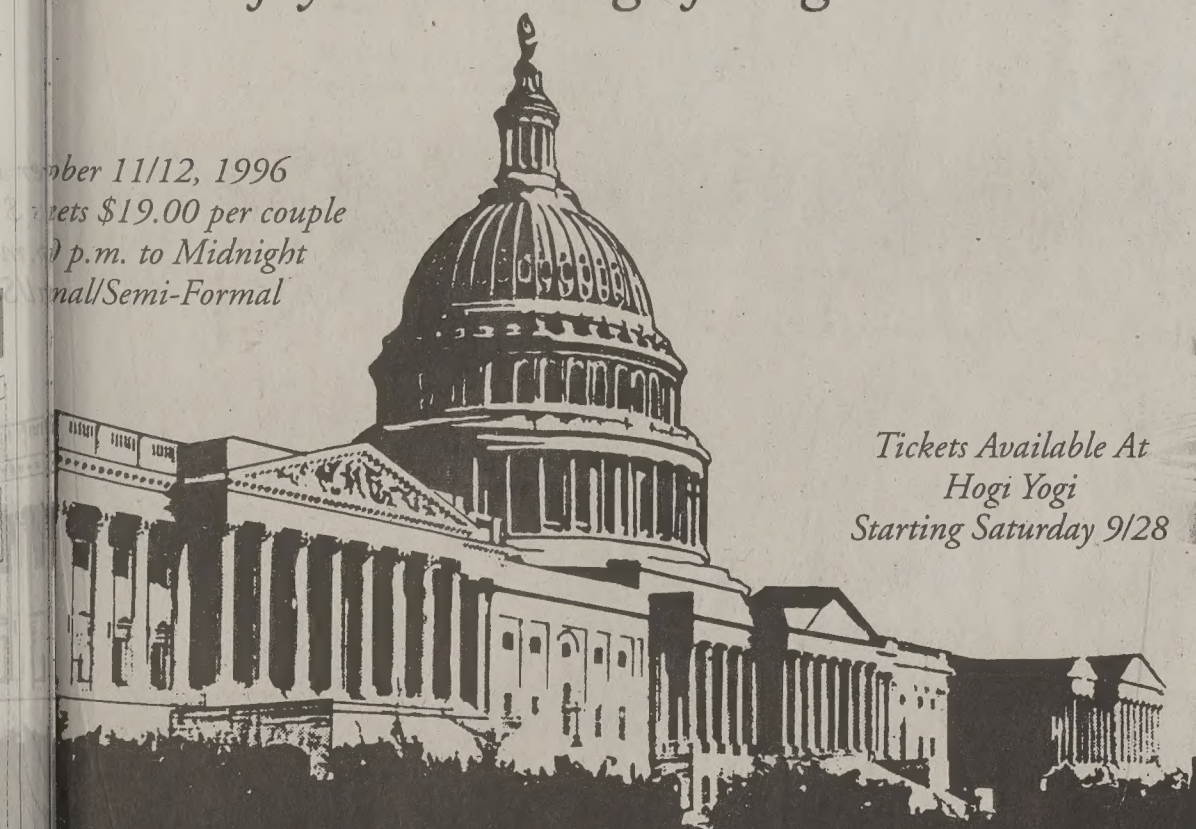
- Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, or Information Systems majors, or equivalent work experience, must be senior student in program.
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- Strong knowledge of Windows 95 and NT troubleshooting.
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## Lines and space

Jane Foutz, a sophomore from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in interior design, captures the "design" of the HFAC for an assignment.

Myrna Barber/Daily Universe

## Sandy councilmen claim Leavitt betrayed them

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A task force appointed by Gov. Mike Leavitt will consider whether a state board should be established to resolve electrical power disputes, such as whether transmission lines should be buried.

The task force will meet today. Sandy officials, who fought for nearly three years to make Utah Power bury planned 138,000-volt transmission lines — at the utility's expense — to the Dimple Dell substation, say the governor has betrayed them.

They also contend Utah Power's support of the proposed legislation means the utility has broken an informal agreement about how to handle the added costs of placing the lines underground.

Councilman George McNeill called the proposed legislation a hypocritical power grab by the state.

He likened what the governor is doing to what happened to state officials last week when President Clinton created the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

"Here we are involved in the Escalante Staircase that offends the governor, various senators, legislators and communities because they have not been involved in the process,"

McNeill said. "And yet, Sandy and Salt Lake County have been willfully excluded from the governor's task force."

"I'm a good Republican, and I'm offended," McNeill said. "You try to be optimistic and forget that Leavitt sat on the Utah Power board of directors prior to his election, but my patience is being stretched thin."

Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelsen said power distribution is a statewide issue — not a local one. Utah Power is regulated by the state and all utility customers statewide have to pay for facilities such as power lines and substations.

"If we have seen anything this summer, it is how complicated things can get when local government begins to exercise jurisdiction over power lines in counties and communities," Eskelsen said, referring to scheduled power outages imposed on some Sandy areas during 100-plus-degree weather.

"It doesn't make sense to regulate these things piecemeal, city-by-city or county-by-county," said Eskelsen.

Bob Linnell, Leavitt's deputy over governmental relations, said task force members are not being asked to approve the draft, only to consider it as a starting point for the 1997 Legislature.

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## Wild horses threatened by drought

Associated Press

CEDAR CITY — The Bureau of Land Management has begun a roundup of wild horses in western Iron County earlier than planned because the drought has dried springs and watering holes.

Meanwhile, officials are planning to kill some horses in southern Nevada where dry conditions have so weakened the animals that it is doubted they could make it through the winter.

Gus Warr, the BLM's specialist for wild horses in Cedar City, said a roundup of the Sulphur Herd in Iron County, which began Monday, had been planned for next spring, but had to be moved up because springs and watering holes have dried up early.

"The horses have already moved onto grounds they usually don't use until February," Warr told The Salt Lake Tribune. He said forage on their regular range has already been stripped bare.

Warr said he and about 50 BLM agents will remove about half of the herd's 400 horses before the end of September and will put them up for adoption.

"We will have three trap sites so we don't have to run them long distances in their weakened condition," he said. The horses will be kept at Cedar City until suitable homes are found.

In Nevada, the BLM plans to put about 50 horses to death.

"There isn't anything else we can do," said Tom Pagacnik, head of the Wild Horse and Burro National Program Office in Reno.

The horses live on the Nevada Wild Horse Range on the Nellis Bombing

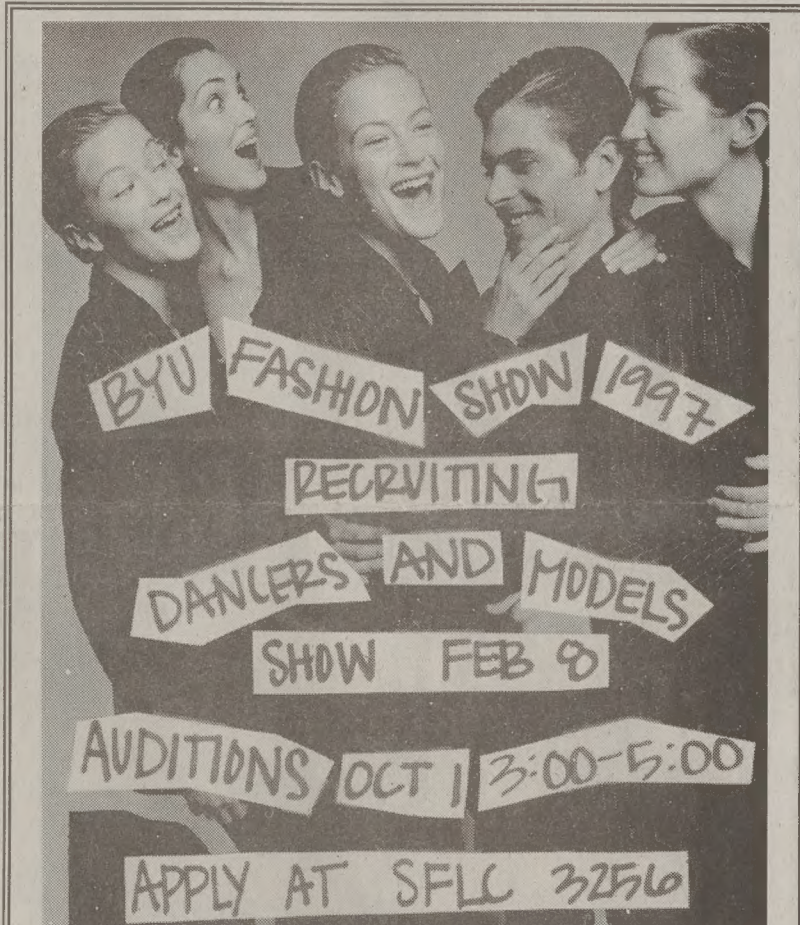
and Gunnery Range just north of Las Vegas.

Since July, the BLM has rounded up about 3,000 wild horses in Nevada, many being placed for adoption.

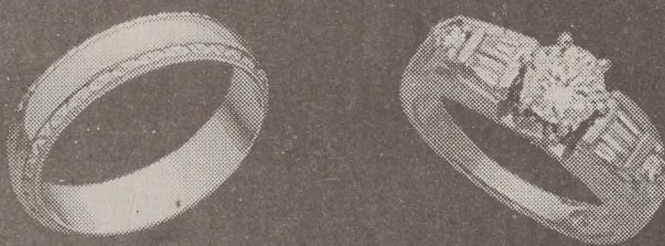
Warr said the horses from the Sulphur Herd in Utah are sought after because they are believed to be descendants of horses brought by

Spanish explorers.

Veterinarians will examine the corralled horses and draw blood samples that will be sent to a research center at the University of Kentucky in Louisville where the horses' lineage will be determined and analyzed for disease or any genetic disorders from inbreeding.



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# Campus

## WordPerfect co-founder honored as magnate, altruist

By DREW LINGINFELTER  
Senior Reporter

The Center for Entrepreneurship honored one of their own Thursday night and received a stamp of approval from Elder Monte J. Brough, the Presidency of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

WordPerfect co-founder Alan Ashton received the Beta Gamma Sigma Entrepreneurship Medallion for his business efforts and community largess at the center's Fall conference Annual Dinner.

Elder Brough also addressed the group and said it is OK for Church members to be wealthy.

Don Livingstone, the director of BYU's Center for Entrepreneurship, said Ashton is sweet, humble, peaceful and concerned about giving back to the community.

He said Ashton has gone through the "earn" and "earn" phases of life and now in the "return" stage.

Ashton and his wife, Karen, are now building Thanksgiving Point in Lehi to help give back to the community. Karen also started the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival to earn money for the Orem Public Library.

After receiving the award, Ashton said, "I'm thankful and express gratitude to the BYU school of business

and thank them for the nomination."

He said he loves BYU and is thankful several of his children can attend school there.

He mentioned he is still involved in several entrepreneurial activities. "WordPerfect has been wildly successful, but some other projects have not been," he said.

Ashton said he is currently working on projects in power management, computer networking, the computerized storage of family histories, plant and animal parks and hosting food services.

James Viehland, the managing director of Beta Gamma Sigma, said the Entrepreneurship Medallion is given to individuals who combine innovative business achievement with service to humanity.

"The Board of Governors reviewed all the nominations. One of the criteria is caring about others. Alan came to the top in that field and in many others," Viehland said.

After receiving the medallion, Ashton said his success has helped him make three observations.

First, he said entrepreneurs need to make and maintain personal relationships. "Relationships are most important," he said.

"The business world demands and requires a constant effort to maintain these relationships. Some let personal

relationships deteriorate and fall apart, but you must maintain a balance," Ashton said.

"At WordPerfect, we treated our employees like family. Integrity, care and love for one another at our company were common," he said.

Second, he said business managers and entrepreneurs should work to provide goods, services and employment for others.

He said making something that people want is the key to business success.

"You have to find something that helps you. If it helps you, it will help other people too," he said.

Third, business people have to give back, he said.

Through the Storytelling Festival and Thanksgiving Point, Ashton continues to give back to the community.

After Ashton gave his remarks, Elder Brough, the keynote speaker, talked about some of his experience with entrepreneurship.

"When I first heard the word entrepreneurship, I thought it was something you didn't want to step in," Elder Brough said.

He also said entrepreneurship is like Attention Deficit Disorder in that entrepreneurs are good at starting a lot of things, but not finishing them. "I wonder, if Prozac had been invented a long time ago, how many of us

wouldn't be here tonight," he said.

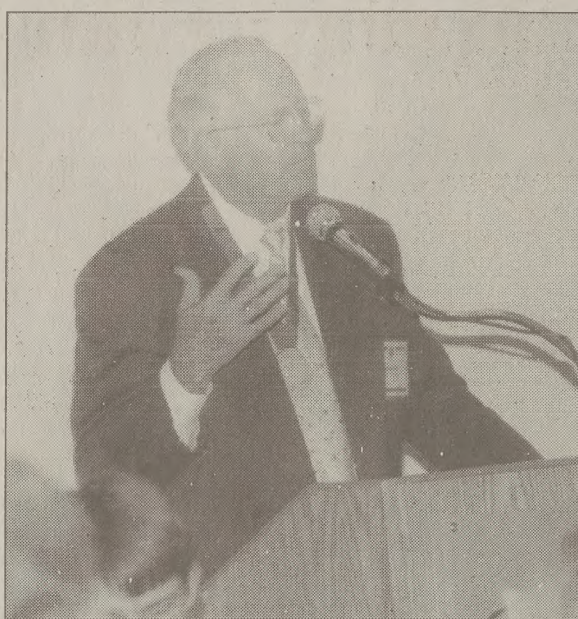
He said "it is okay for those who love the Lord and read the Book of Mormon to want to make money."

"I learned long ago God is actually pleased to give things unto man. He doesn't mind us having a few things to please the eye or gladden the heart," he said.

He reminded the audience that "money doesn't buy happiness, but poverty doesn't either."

Elder Brough said he has noticed that "the Mormon culture has a higher incidence of entrepreneurship than in other communities. I don't know what it is about Mormons."

He said he tried to figure it out when he was writing his doctoral thesis. "We have a spirit of adventure or achievement, and we have a great work ethic," Elder Brough said.



**WITH HONORS:** Beta Gamma Sigma Entrepreneurship Medallion for WordPerfect co-founder Alan Ashton received the Beta Gamma Sigma Entrepreneurship Medallion for his business efforts and community largess at the center's Fall conference Annual Dinner.

Jessica Schultz/  
Daily Universe

## Office helps with financial planning

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI  
Universe Staff Writer

Preserve your dreams. Live within your means. This is the message BYU Financial Aid hopes to convey to students. Financial Aid is concerned that students are taking out loans unnecessarily.

Norman Finlison, director of Financial Aid, said the financial aid office would like to help students plan for the cost of college without having to take out loans. Students aren't living like students, they want to live the "high life," he said.

A new program called "The Financial Path to Graduation" has been created by financial aid to help students see the reality of repaying student loans. The program is available on the Internet at BYU Financial Aid's homepage. "The Financial Path to Graduation" was set up this summer for students' use.

The program asks students to supply information about estimated economic resources, costs of living expenses and the estimated starting salary for their profession.

Kirsten Howey of the Career and Learning Information Center said that the center has several resources available to give students an average starting salary.

After entering all of the necessary information, the computer calculates how much a person can realistically afford to repay each month. If calculations show a person will not be earning enough to make loan payments, Finlison suggests he come talk to a financial planner at the Financial Aid Office.

Finlison said the office is not just for helping students receive loans, but it can also help students plan out their college tuition budgets. The counselors at the Financial Aid Office have been certified as financial planners. They are able to help students look at their resources and find ways to afford tuition without getting into debt.

BYU would like students to be more aware of the consequences of taking out a student loan. Finlison said that starting next year, students applying for loans will be required to fill out the financial path to graduation program. Students will become more aware of how much debt they can realistically repay.

The Financial Aid Office is trying to make the financial aid forms available on the Internet. Finlison said that having the applications on the Internet would clear up many problems that now exist.

"The Financial Path to Graduation" can be used online at [http://adm5.byu.edu/ar/dept\\_financial/financ\\_home.html](http://adm5.byu.edu/ar/dept_financial/financ_home.html).

## Varsity provides blush-free entertainment

By KATY HART  
Universe Staff Writer

Who hasn't watched a movie with a parent, boyfriend or girlfriend and blushed at an unexpected love scene?

BYU's Varsity Theater offers an alternative for student moviegoers, said Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Student Center, which is under the direction of Student Life.

"We provide for the student community an opportunity to see movies without worrying about being offended by the material," Bishop said.

Movies shown at the Varsity are first edited by the Varsity Theater Film Review Committee, which consists of nine to 10 students, faculty and staff members.

The committee edits sexual scenes, profanity, inappropriate language and extensive or excessive scenes of violence, according to the Varsity and International Theater Film Editing Guidelines.

"We look at the movie, regardless of the rating, and see what is and what is not consistent with our standards," Bishop said.

The Varsity committee ensures that

editing does not take away from the central plot of the movie, said Marion J. Bentley, professor of theatre and film, who advises the Varsity in its movie selection.

**"We provide for the student community an opportunity to see movies without worrying about being offended by the material."**

—Jerry Bishop,  
director of Wilkinson Student Center

"We try not to compromise the integrity of the film," Bentley said. "The attempt is to make films available to students which otherwise they might not be comfortable seeing."

The Varsity committee tries to select movies which not only appeal to students but are uplifting and enlighten-

ing, Bentley added. They look for films that have integrity, work artistically, and show unity throughout the plot.

Some students come to the Varsity largely for the social experience, Bishop said.

"For the late-night program there is a group which comes pretty regularly, regardless of the movie," Bishop said.

"For example, when we showed an Indiana Jones movie they came dressed up in Indiana Jones clothes and hats. It's a fun source of entertainment for them."

Predicting which movies will run well can be difficult, and suggestions from students and faculty are welcome, said Linda Nelson, manager of the Varsity Theater.

"We try to meet the needs of the students," Nelson said. "They can drop their ideas off at the Candy Jar."

Kimo Skyles, a sophomore from Orem majoring in computer science, appreciates the Varsity's efforts to provide quality movies without objectionable material.

"It's nice to go to a feature film and not be assaulted by degrading and insulting language," Skyles said.

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# Student Football

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## David O. McKay Essay Contest

The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity:  
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**Awards:** First prize \$1,500  
Second Prize \$1,125  
Third Prize \$750

Additional prizes of \$450 and \$300 will also be awarded

Theme	The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity (Essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily living).
Eligibility	All full-time students at Brigham Young University. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate Students and Graduate Students.
Rules	Essays are to be between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length; they will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitability for publication to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and double-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.
Deadline	Entries must be received by 5 p.m. December 2.
Entries to	David O. McKay Essay Contest Religious Studies Center 270 Joseph Smith Building Brigham Young University Provo UT 84602

For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Previous winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and on sale in the Bookstore.





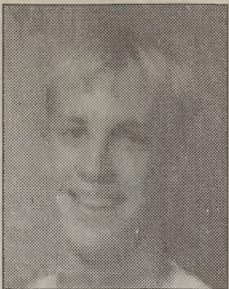
KATIE HAEHLE



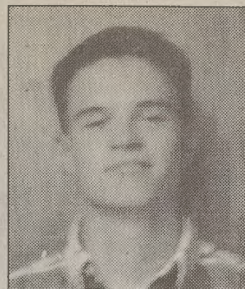
ADAM BARLOW



ROBIN DETLING



CHRIS GEE



JOHN WILLIAMS

## Personal voting for freshman officers begins today

By **CECILIA H. FINLINSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

Voting on the five candidates for freshman president and vice president today and Thursday over the candidates are looking very good. The freshmen are going to spend time because they are all ready and willing," said DeGraff, associate vice president of the Student Advisory Board.

## Paintball warriors create club, interested in enlisting

By **CHRIS RANDLE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Now in the bushes, dressed in camouflage and careful not to be found, students are finding paintball a stressful schedule by the way. Paintball is a sport that first emerged in the 1980s in the East and is now being introduced as a club to the campus. "I joined the club because I love the game," said Scott Hurst, president of the newly organized Paintball Club. "I have been playing for several months, the club has been official only since the beginning of the semester. I had had an overwhelming interest in it so far," Hurst said. "Not only do I like club officers, we have 20 members. However, we have a waiting list of about 120 people that want to join. The club includes a \$5 fee plus paintballs, which vary depending on the time of play. Now we've got a lot of good equipment from local places," Hurst said. "There are a lot of nice people in the club and they have been willing to help with the plans to begin fundraisers to ease the financial burden on members," Hurst said.

Quad.

John Williams from Scottsdale, Ariz. is studying mechanical engineering. He enjoys football, water skiing, snow skiing and writing. "When a problem is presented, my staff and I hope to be very realistic so we can get it done," he said. Williams is open to new ideas and hopes to make a difference at BYU.

Robin Detling enjoys soccer, basketball, golf and music (especially opera). He is a political science major and is from Oakland, Calif. "I would love to see Provo go wild with our class. I want the community to recognize this year's freshman class is totally dedicated to BYU's mission."

Chris Gee from Boise, Idaho, said, "I want to emphasize little things, create awareness and enhance the freshman experience." He is interested in outdoor athletics, socializing and swing dancing.

Katie Haehle enjoys singing, soccer, the outdoors and people. "I like to get out there to meet new people and get things done. I want to make a difference." She is a youth leadership major and is from Salt Lake City. "I'm really aware with the campus issues, and I have a lot of good ideas."

Adam Barlow from Highland, Calif. said he will major in political science or philosophy. He likes tennis, basketball, writing and listening to music. "I

want to be the voice the freshman want to be, not the voice I want to be."

In addition to freshman elections, representative positions are still open for all students in each of the 14 colleges. Students must apply on the fourth floor ELWC by 5 p.m. Thursday. Representatives must commit about 10 hours a week to address concerns of the college.

## Hymn high note of 'BYU Studies'

By **THOMAS J. ABBOTT**  
Universe Staff Writer

The recently published issue of "BYU Studies" features articles on the hymn "O My Father," and includes full-color plates of John C. Hafen's illustrations for the hymn and Michael Hicks' "O My Father: The Musical Settings."

Accompanying Hafen's pictures is a historical explanation of the pictures written by Dawn Pheysy.

A scholarly journal aimed at LDS audiences, "BYU Studies" included in its 36th volume an essay by Jill Mulvey Der titled, "The Significance of 'O My Father' in the Personal Journey of Eliza R. Snow," and Jacob

Neusner's piece, "Conversation in Nauvoo about the Corporeality of God."

Other subject matter discussed in this issue include "Changes in the Religious Devotion of Latter-day Saints throughout the Life Cycle," by James T. Duke and Barry L. Johnson, and "Family Land and Records Center in Nauvoo," by Susan Easton Black.

Other sections in the book contain poetry by Arthur Henry King and selected book reviews.

"BYU Studies" has been published on BYU campus since 1959 according to a memorandum released by Glenda Egbert, a member of the "BYU Studies" staff.

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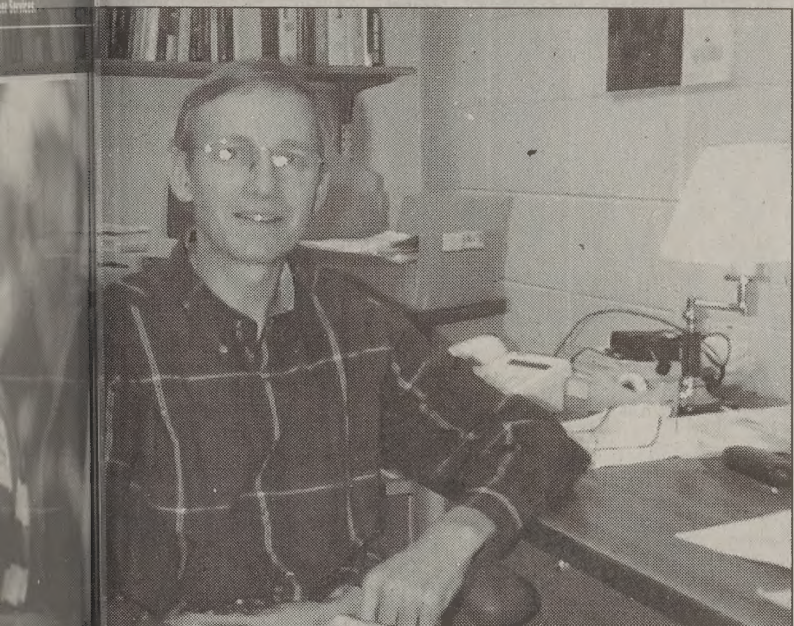
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Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

**HOPE FOR SCHOLARS:** Professor John Welch of the J. Reuben Clark School was awarded a scholarship to be used in furthering his research work. Welch is editor in chief of "BYU Studies," a journal published by the university.

## University honors law professor for commitment to scholarly work

By **DAVID BRENT HALL**  
Universe Staff Writer

After years of scholarly study on the American and biblical civilizations, Professor Welch was awarded a Distinguished Professorial scholarship by the university.

Professor Welch, professor of law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School was awarded the Robert K. Thomas Law Scholarship. The award was given to Professor Welch with increased support to continue his scholarly work.

In a special honor, Welch was chosen to choose the name of the award. He chose to name the award the Robert K. Thomas, a retired BYU professor.

Professor Welch and Robert K. Thomas while attending law school together several years ago. Professor Welch has been a huge influence on my life. He has been a great example to me as a teacher, scholar and professional," Welch said.

The recognition this scholarship is given to individuals who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the university and the law.

nominated by persons who have a first-hand knowledge of their scholarly accomplishments. Welch was nominated by H. Reese Hansen, dean of the law school.

"Professor Welch is an outstanding teacher, an excellent researcher and a scholar who produces a large volume of legal and religious scholarship," said J. Clifton Fleming, associate dean of academic affairs at the law school.

"In addition to his duties as a law professor, Welch has researched and produced numerous publications for the Foundation of Ancient Research and Mormon Studies," Fleming said.

Welch also serves as the editor in chief of BYU Studies, a scholarly journal published each quarter.

He is seen by his colleagues as an expert in his field, a responsibility that weighs heavily on Welch's mind.

"I believe there is no such thing as power without obligation," Welch said.

"This professorship has empowered me. I view it as a stewardship for which I am responsible and will one day need to answer for."

Welch said he will use the award to help finish the scholarly work he is involved with, then he will spend "some deep hours in contemplation to find what could be done with this award to best help the university."

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Fellowships

**GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICE:** If you speak German there are many opportunities to travel, study and learn in Germany. Grants, travel awards and seminars are available to faculty and students. Summer programs studying German in Germany are offered. Deadlines vary, but begin in **October**. Please come to 350 MSRB for more detailed information.

**NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND:** The purpose of the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund is to assist Hispanic American students in completing their higher education. NHSF scholarships are available on a competitive basis to undergraduate and graduate students of Hispanic backgrounds, and awards normally range from \$500 to \$1000. The deadline is **Oct. 1, 1996**.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS:** Initiated in 1903, the Rhodes Scholarships are the oldest international fellowships. The Rhodes Scholarships cover two years of study at Oxford University. The Rhodes Scholarship competition is open to applicants without restriction to their fields of interest. All educational costs, maintenance and travel to and from Oxford are paid on the Scholar's behalf by the Rhodes Trustees. American Rhodes Scholars are chosen through a decentralized process by which regional selection committees choose 32 scholars each year from among those nominated in each of the 50 states. The Rhodes Scholarships are investments in individuals rather than project proposals. The deadline in **Oct. 3, 1996**. The campus contact is Paul Thomas, 378-2531.

**BRITISH MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP:** Up to 40 scholarships are awarded each year. They are tenable at any British University and cover two years of study in any discipline, at either an undergraduate or graduate level, leading to the award of a

British University degree. To be eligible, candidates must be citizens of the United States, who have not yet reached their 26th birthday in the year for which they are applying, and when they take up the scholarship they must hold a baccalaureate degree from a four-year college or university in the U.S., and after their freshman year have obtained a GPA of 3.7 or greater. Applicants must outline their proposed field of study and justify that choice. Study is available in a wide variety of subjects and applications in the fields of business and applied studies is encouraged. The campus contact for this award is Paul Thomas, 378-2531. The deadline is **Oct. 15, 1996**.

**EAST-WEST CENTER FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES:** Graduate fellowships are available to individuals interested in participating in the educational and research programs at the East-West Center while pursuing graduate study at the University of Hawaii. Winning students will receive housing, tuition, round-trip airfare, health insurance and a small monthly stipend for other expenses. The deadline is **Oct. 15, 1996**.

**HERBERT SCOVILLE, JR. PEACE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM:** This fellowship program is designed to allow students with a baccalaureate to experience Washington D.C. while working full-time on arms control research and/or advocacy. Fellows receive a \$1,400 stipend each month as well as travel expenses and health insurance. Students choose an organization to work with from a list of participating organizations. The fellowship lasts for four months and the deadline for Winter Semester is **Oct. 15, 1996** while the deadline for Fall Semester 1997 is **Mar. 15, 1997**.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES DOCTORAL DISSERTATION GRANTS:** This award

is for Ph.D. candidates writing their dissertations on topics concerning women. A special grant is available for students writing on women's health. The deadline is **Oct. 18, 1996**.

**UNDERGRADUATE ORCA SCHOLARSHIP:** \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to BYU students with the intent to facilitate and encourage independent research and creative activities under the direction of a faculty mentor. Selection of winners is based on a two-page proposal and application as well as potential to perform the proposed work. All majors and disciplines are eligible. Once awards are made, there are no restrictions on how the funds are used except that the money be used to assist the student in carrying out the proposed work. The deadline is **Oct. 31, 1996**.

**ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLT SCHOLARSHIP:** A variety of fellowships are available to Americans interested in studying in Germany. Stipends vary according to the type of award. Some award have an age limit, others are unrestricted. Ten Bundeskanzler Scholarships are awarded annually to promising young Americans in the humanities, social sciences, law and economics for one year of study at one or more institutions in Germany. Fellowships are available to professors, graduate students and young professionals. The deadline is **Oct. 31, 1996**.

**ZONTA INTERNATIONAL AMELIA EARHART FELLOWSHIP AWARDS FOR WOMEN:** This fellowship memorializes air pioneer Amelia Earhart by supporting women in pursuing aerospace-related sciences. Around 30 awards are given each year to women who have a bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science of engineering which is closely related to advanced study in the aero-

space-related sciences, a superior academic record and a well-defined research program. The deadline is **Nov. 1, 1996**.

**AWARDS FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA:** Grants and fellowships are available for advanced study or research in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Applicants must have a well-defined research or study project that makes a stay in Scandinavia essential. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Applicants must have compiled their undergraduate education by the start of their projects in Scandinavia. Applicants should have some language skill of the host country. Grants normally award \$3,000 and fellowships award up to \$15,000. The deadline is **Nov. 1, 1996**.

**SPENCER DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS:** The Spencer Foundation awards approximately 30 non-refundable fellowships of \$15,000 each to support completion of a student's dissertation. The foundation seeks to encourage a new generation of scholars from a variety of fields to undertake research relevant to the improvement of education. Applications must be requested by October. The deadline is **Nov. 2, 1996**.

**FORD FOUNDATION PREDOCTORAL DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES:** For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree. Predoctoral fellowship includes a stipend of \$11,500 each year for three years and an institutional grant of \$6,000. Dissertation fellows receive a stipend of \$18,000. The deadline is **Nov. 4, 1996**.

**NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION:** Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical biological, engineering and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of

their graduate study. These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry an annual stipend of \$14,400. Minorities, women and persons with disabilities who meet the criteria are encouraged to apply. You can now apply over the Internet, through electronic mail, or with a paper application. Applications are now available. Please come to 350 MSRB to get the name of your faculty coach. The deadline is **Nov. 7, 1996**.

**NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM FOR MINORITIES AND WOMEN:** This program offers a unique and exciting six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. Total estimated value of the fellowship can be as much as \$200,000 depending on the cost of the university the Fellow chooses. Applications are sent directly to interested students. The deadline is **Nov. 15, 1996**.

**CHARLOTTE W. NEWCOMBE DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS:** For Ph.D. candidates writing on topics of religious and ethical values in all fields. Application request deadline for 1997-98 is **Nov. 15, 1996**. Please request materials via e-mail at: charlotte@woodrow.org.

**HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** The Howard

Hughes Medical Institute will award 800 Fellowships in 1997 for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. These awards are for three years, with an extension possible for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$14,500 with a \$1,400 annual cost-of-living allowance. The program is open to both U.S. citizens and foreign citizens. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing medical or dental degree (MD, DO, DVM, DDS). The application deadline is **Nov. 15, 1996**. Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.

**TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP:** The Truman Scholarship committee at Brigham Young University invites students to apply for 1997 Truman Scholarship. You must have obtained at least two years of academic credit and be enrolled as a full-time student to be eligible. The Truman Scholarship provides \$30,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Individuals must be committed to a career where they can influence public policies and change public programs. The application deadline for the BYU competition is **Nov. 1, 1996**. You may obtain applications in 745 SWKT. For more information, call Professor Kelly Patterson at 378-4985.

Honesty, respect basis of Honor Code

By LANE ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

At an opening retreat Friday night, new Honor Code Council members were treated to a night at Timp lodge, a turkey dinner and a taste of what upholding the Honor Code is all about.

While the issue of dress and grooming standards usually steals the spotlight, Council Chair Desmond Eppel, a sophomore from Randgurd, South Africa, majoring in comparative literature, and his colleagues wanted to emphasize honor, honesty, respect, obedience and other fundamental principles of the Honor Code to the new members.

Members were broken into groups to learn about their responsibilities. Only one-third of them will be involved in dealing with violation referrals. The other two-thirds will be involved in organizing firesides, forums, faculty lecture series and organizing campaigns that teach the principles of the Honor Code.

New members found that they are not allowed to report Honor Code violations, in most cases. Most referrals are made by those who provide service on campus such as employees in the library or the testing center.

New members learned that it is not the Honor Code Council, but the Honor Code Office, whose personnel consists of university employees, who

are responsible for any disciplinary action taken.

The Honor Code Council works with students who are referred for the first time and meets with them by appointment. They conduct group workshops with these students to help them understand the Honor Code and its importance.

Student Life Vice President Alton Wade spoke to the council about the unique environment that the Honor Code creates at BYU.

"Many of you could have chosen schools that are more acclaimed academically or offered scholarships," Wade said. He believes it is the high moral standards and a spirituality that cannot be found elsewhere that attract students to BYU.

Some students feel the Honor Code, particularly the dress and grooming standards, violate the "teach them correct principles and they will govern themselves" statement.

Wade disagrees. He refers to a speech given by then-BYU President Dallin Oaks, who admonished those who tried to subvert the rules to part peacefully and sample environments elsewhere.

"BYU is established to refine students, not reform them," Wade said.

Rush Sumpter, the Honor Code Office director, feels that the Honor Code is in line with gospel principles.

While the Lord trusts us, he still sets guidelines for us, he said. Some

guidelines we do not understand but follow anyway, which Sumpter believes is the attitude of most students toward the Honor Code. "Most students give us their full support," Sumpter added.

The Honor Code was initiated by students. In 1941, a student organization known as the Blue Key Society wrote up a code of conduct to preserve the academic society and high moral standards at the university and submitted it to the administration.

Any student can be a member of the Honor Code Council. The council is located in 366 SWKT.

Mission reunions to be published

Universe Services

A listing of missionary reunions will be published in The Daily Universe on Oct. 2.

Most missionary reunions will take place General Conference weekend.

Those interested in announcing mission reunions should fill out the form below and submit it to the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, by Monday at 3 p.m. Reunion information can be sent electronically by requesting an application at reunion@du2.byu.edu.

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Where: \_\_\_\_\_

Time: \_\_\_\_\_

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Price: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Optional Information:

Program: ☐ Yes ☐ Short ☐ No ☐ Long

Dinner: ☐ Yes ☐ No

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# Lifestyle

## Kristen Barry charms with new album

JAMES M. SPEAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Kristen Barry's debut album, "the middle. the end," is a collection of songs that she has written and offers the listener a glimpse into the artist's thoughts. The album is a mix of rousing tunes and ballads. The music is not just about love, it is creative and expressive of the aggressive talents of a young woman of the band.



Photo Courtesy of David Jensen of Virgin Records

**ARTIST DEBUT:** Kristen Barry, who recently released her debut album, performed an evening of song and guitar in Salt Lake City last week. Barry was without her band; they stayed behind in Los Angeles.

piano teacher and mentor.

When Barry was 12 years old she got interested in rock and roll and started seeing local bands. She played the keyboard for a band when she was 15, wrote her own songs by the time she was 17, and left that band to develop her own music when she was 19.

The majority of Barry's new album is her own creation, "...from writing the lyrics, to arranging the instrumental parts and rhythmic approach in her home studio, to bringing in the band for the final recording," according to a press release. She can hear the songs in her head before they are played.

Barry admits that some of her inspiration comes from the outside.

Neil Young is one of Barry's favorite musicians. She even included a cover of his song "Don't Cry" on her album. Barry not only admires his music but his motives as well.

"He's had some albums that people praised and some that they have criticized," Barry said. That's why she likes him; he doesn't let anyone dictate or decide the music he makes and plays.

Barry and her band will be touring throughout 1996. She promised she will be returning to Salt Lake City — next time with her band.

## Swedish sculptor hosts MOA exhibit

By TOVE IREN SPISSOY GERHARDSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

From Sept. 17 through Jan. 15, 1997, BYU will be housing an outstanding contemporary Swedish sculptor, Bjorn Erling Evensen.

The exhibition, in which Evensen captures the spirit of abstraction, include sculptors, poetry readings and musical performances which are all derived from the collaboration of Even-Erik Back, a poet who used to be a very close friend of Evensen and Osten Sjostrand, a composer. Both are from Sweden.

Evensen is not quite sure about who of the three has inspired the others, and he emphasizes that it is not a question about one illustrating or translating the other.

For more than 35 years they exchanged thoughts, perceptions, and impressions.

Evensen thinks there are invisible walls between people, and it is therefore very hard to cooperate. However, people who understand each other's purpose, like these three artists, are able to cooperate. Evensen calls the exhibition a cross-fertilization between the art forms.

Their cooperation is represented in this exhibition by a large bronze sculpture "In Principio" by Evensen and Sjostrand's poem of the same title.

The BYU exhibition is a unique collection of Evensen's art and is thus a retrospective exhibition of his artistic production since 1950 to the present.

In his art Evensen looks for an expression he does not know and that he never finds.

"I do not believe in the superficiality of art becoming merchandise or an investment opportunity. (Art) is meditation, spiritually, a way of living, of associating with colors and forms. For me art is something very serious, a tool for enduring the conditions of life," Evensen said.

The wall and the port have been themes throughout his art, and it symbolize the great questions in life.

According to a press release the theme of the wall recurs as a structure that includes, excludes, divides, or imprisons. The symbol of the gateway, or portal, on the other hand becomes a universal icon of passage and transcendence that reoccurs in Evensen's art.

Evensen has since he was a little boy been interested in art and sculpture.



Tove Iren Spissoy Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

**UNVEILED:** Bjorn Evensen stands beside one of his works now being exhibited in the BYU Museum of Art. The exhibit, which focuses mainly on Evensen's works, also has pieces that were a collaborative effort by Evensen and friend Even-Erik Back.

ture. He said you have to have a talent, but as you grow older you have to be able to manage the talent on your own.

"I have studied in Rome and London, and I learned about the reality there," Evensen said.

BYU Professor Steven Sondrup, a humanities and comparative literature professor, has worked with Evensen during the last three years and made the exhibition at BYU possible. Sondrup translated a book about Sjostrand, and he was an important factor in the process of starting the cooperation between these three artists.

Evensen has worked in New York

for 30 years, and major works by Evensen are on public display and in private collections in Norway, England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Australia, and the United States.

Evensen believes in the authority of the art, a philosophy that has become popular in recent years.

"I like the way we nowadays see the artist, often when he is working, instead of only what he does," Evensen said.

He believes in the humans and their ability to recreate and interpret what they see.

The Exhibition is in the Museum of Art at BYU.

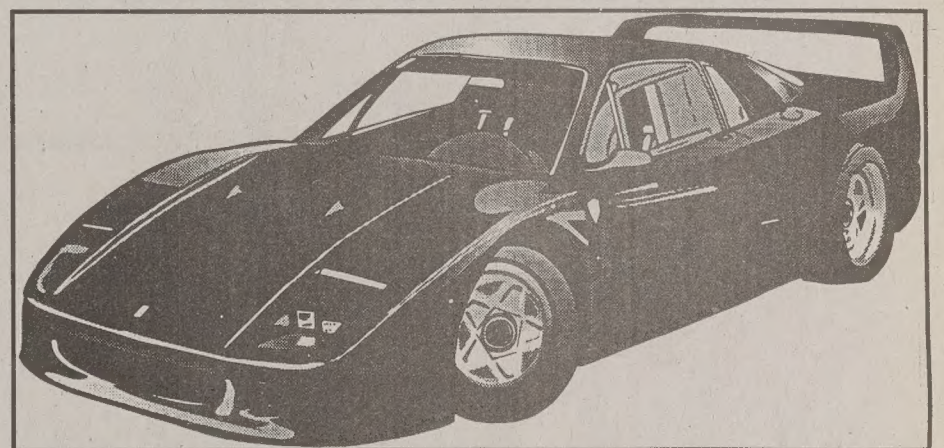
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Our year-end bonus party will be held this Saturday, the 28th of September at the Seven Peaks Resort in Provo, Utah. We will have a golf tournament beginning at 8:00am. The BBQ and bonus party will begin at 1:30pm. We will have different games and activities (including our annual slam-dunk competition). Please RSVP for the golf tournament.

If you are interested in securing a position for next summer, call Michael, Todd, or Andy at (800) 574-1991.





**ALONG FOR THE RIDE:** Members of the alternative band, Elephant Ride, perform tonight in Salt Lake City as part of their West Coast tour.

Photo courtesy Elephant Ride

## Elephant Ride plans to rock SLC

By MARCI VON SAVOYE  
Universe Staff Writer

Alternative Los Angeles-based band, Elephant Ride performs tonight at the Bar and Grill in Salt Lake City as a part of the west coast leg of their tour.

According to the lead vocalist, Andrew Woodworth, Elephant Ride is coming from a disappointing show at a sports bar in Boulder, Co., where they played to a leftover crowd from the Monday Night football game.

"I seek solace in the couple of guys that come up after the show and say you guys are going to be huge," Woodworth said.

The band has been together for about two and a half years and acquired a large following in the L.A. area, according to Woodworth. The band has played once before in Salt Lake, and though they were playing in an awkward time slot, Woodworth said that the show was a good time.

"If people give us the time to listen we usually go over pretty well (with the audience)," Woodworth said.

Ride's debut album, *Forget*, was produced by Led Zeppelin bassist Jon Paul Jones and was mixed by Tom Lord Alge, who also worked on The

Goo Goo Dolls', Tracy Bonham's and Live's albums.

Their debut features the track "Wash Me," which is already gaining momentum on college radios according to the press release. "Wash Me" is about a friend of Woodworth's who was struggling with her life and herself.

"Her needs were clouding, her emotions were clouding, it's a pretty sad song," Woodworth said.

Woodworth said that "Wash Me" would never be his first choice for a single because it "lethargically plods along in the beginning." He also said that it takes longer for the song to get to the chorus.

"The radio is not patient enough for a song like 'Wash Me,'" Woodworth said. "We've never written our songs to get on the radio."

Elephant Ride sounds a little like Collective Soul and perhaps other bands frequently played on X96 or The End, but it is difficult to label them as completely like another band, for despite vague similarities, they do have their own distinctive sound. Of course what would an alternative band of the 90s be without faint undertones and resemblances of Pearl Jam?

Though not as readily apparent as say, The Dixons, Elephant Ride's overall sound is similar to Eddie Vedder's band and the "Seattle sound," perhaps with an L.A. twist. Lead vocalist, Andrew Woodworth's voice is not quite as deep as Vedder's and is comparable, though quieter with less inflections, to Todd Lewis' voice of the Toadies.

Woodworth described his band as "organic rock," because he said that their music stems from rock 'n roll roots.

He also said that their band was "melodically driven."

Woodworth was influenced by such rock legends as Pink Floyd, The Doors, and RUSH.

Woodworth also is influenced by the "self-absorbing" rock operas such as Jesus Christ Superstar and Tommy.

After Salt Lake City, Elephant Ride heads for San Francisco and completes the sports bar circuit at home in L.A. After L.A. they will be touring indefinitely hoping to gather a larger following.

According to Woodworth, "Forget" can be purchased at any high profile record stores such as Tower or Virgin Records.

## Y student learns a Tanzanian lesson

By TAMARA NATASHA  
SPENCE  
Universe Staff Writer

Bordered by Burundi, Rwanda, Kenya and Mozambique, Tanzania has become a haven for East African refugees fleeing from the atrocities of their homeland. Relief organizations from England to America have flocked to Tanzania to help aid in feeding, clothing and educating refugees as well as Tanzanians. Many students worldwide have gone to Tanzania to help work these relief and developmental organizations.

Brian Adams, 26, conservation biology major from Hot Springs, Ark., first went to Tanzania in 1994 for 9 weeks. "I taught reading and mathematics to 5 and 6-year-olds. The woman who ran the school, Mamma Mfundo, charged equivalent to \$1 U.S. a month; however, some families were so poor that they couldn't even afford this. Mamma Mfundo just took the loss, she didn't want to kick anyone out" Adams said.

While some people may associate volunteer work in foreign countries with teaching English as a second language, there are other opportunities for students who want to contribute their talents to the less fortunate in Tanzania. In addition to teaching English and mathematics, Adams also volunteered his time at a small conservation organization.

"I spent about 15 hours a week working as a teacher. In addition to my duties there I also volunteered about four or five hours a week at the Wildlife Conservation Society of Tanzania," Adams said.

"At the Wildlife Conservation Society of Tanzania I worked mainly in their office doing data entry and writing computer programs. There are so many opportunities in to do good there" Adams said.

Gary Burgess, former director of the Tanzania program and current BYU world and African history instructor, thinks students shouldn't rule out the possibility of working in Tanzania because they don't speak Swahili.

"In addition to volunteering in refugee camps or other charity organi-

zations students can study Swahili in Zanzibar, an island off the coast of Tanzania, for about \$300 for a week course. They can write English speaking papers in Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania. Students may also gain experience in development work with various governmental organizations" Burgess said.

Students interested in visiting Tanzania should contact the International Internship Department at 378-3308.

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# Sports

## S Society to honor Y's Christiansen

MELISSA POLLOCK  
Universe Sports Writer

Track and field star Amy Christiansen has been selected as female college athlete of the year and will be honored at the Multiple Sclerosis Dinner of Champions tonight at the Salt Lake

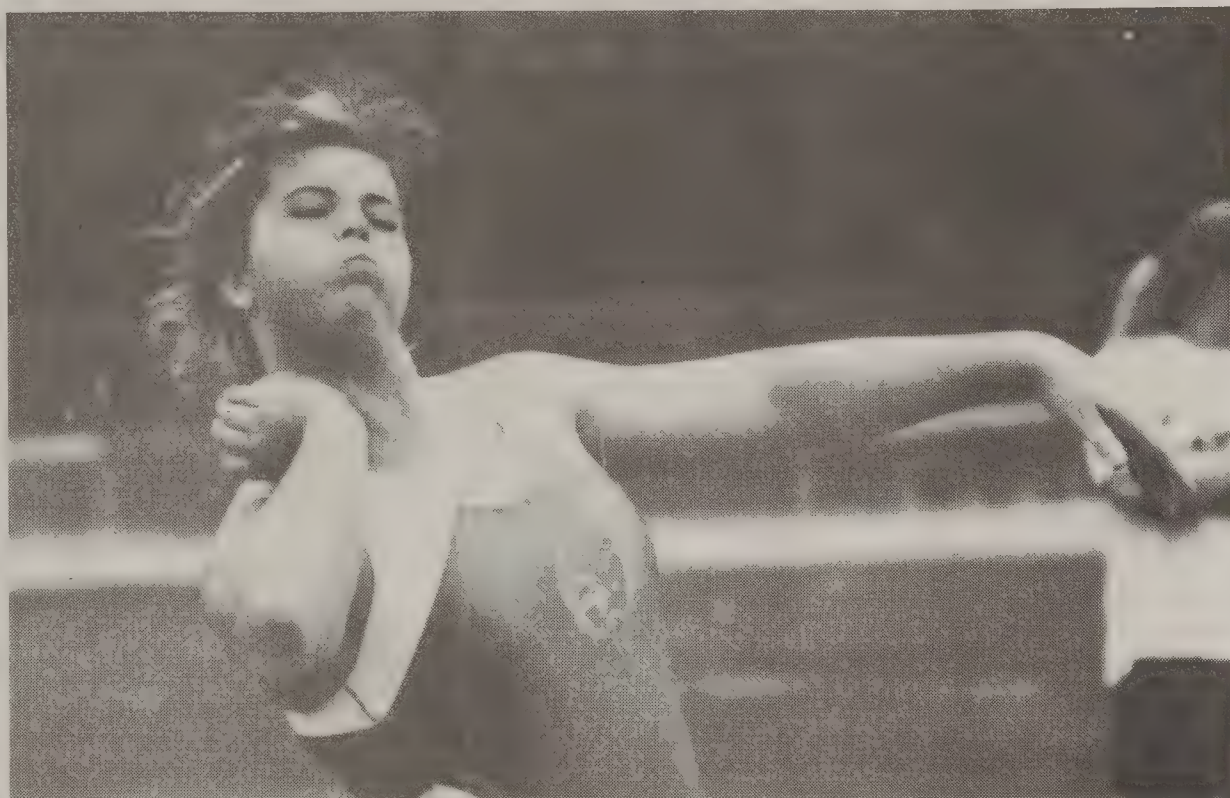
Utah Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Christiansen is one of the top Utah athletes at the Dinner of Champions. The dinner is a fundraising event for the chapter. "It is an honor to be able to recognize some of the outstanding athletes and citizens of the state in this special fund raising dinner," said Chapter President Meri Lyn Smith.

Christiansen is selected by a MS Society of America Champions selection committee comprised of the Utah Chapter of the MS Society and its Trustees. "It is a great honor to be selected for this," Christiansen said.

Christiansen, a junior at BYU, is recognized in the shot put, discus, and javelin, and was named Sports Magazine Athlete of the Year for 1995-96. Christiansen won the WAC indoor title with two records: 55-7 in the shot put and 17.5 in the 20 pound weight. She won the WAC indoor and outdoor titles in 1994-95.

Christiansen competed in the trials this summer where she set a personal record. She placed fifth in the shot put, but only the top four will go to the Olympics.

End of Christiansen's high



File Photo

**ATHLETE OF THE YEAR:** BYU track star Amy Christiansen winds up to throw the shot put. Christiansen, the WAC champion in the shot put, will be honored as Utah's female athlete of the

year tonight at the Multiple Sclerosis Dinner of Champions in Salt Lake City. Christiansen placed 5th at the Olympic trials and will redshirt this season to compete unattached.

school career, she had won 36 gold medals, 12 region titles and 10 state titles in the shot put, javelin and discus. She won the shot put title at the 1991 USA-Canada track meet and at the USA Junior Nationals. Christiansen then qualified for the

USA Junior team. She finished 11th at the World Juniors.

Christiansen will redshirt this year to compete unattached in track and field events this season. Next summer Christiansen will compete in the USA track and field meet and with the

World Champion team in Europe. She has plans to compete in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Christiansen, who is majoring in recreation management, is from Grantsville and is the youngest of six children.

## Wrist injury sidelines Marino for 3-4 weeks

Associated Press

FLA. — Not even Dan Marino can throw the ball with a sprained right arm.

The most prolific passer in NFL history is expected to be sidelined three weeks with a slight fracture in his right ankle.

Marino suffered the injury during Miami Dolphins' first series of the night in a 10-6 loss at Buffalo. Bernie Kosar replaced Marino and played the rest of the game.

An MRI test Tuesday determined the extent of the injury. Because the Dolphins have a bye this week, Marino might miss only two more games before returning to the field at home against Seattle on Oct. 13.

Marino doesn't have any complications, but the injury will be three to four weeks, Marino's manager said. He said Marino will replace Craig Erickson will replace Marino against the Seahawks.

The NFL's most durable quarterback, the 35-year-old Marino has been sidelined by injuries in three of his four seasons. Each time his injury has been involved.

Marino sat out two games last year because of a sprain to his right knee and left shoulder. He missed the final 11 games of last season with a ruptured right Achilles tendon. He also had bone surgery on his right ankle in 1994.

Marino goes on, a lot of these injuries do relate," Johnson said. "But the medical people are very optimistic that we can rehabilitate (the ankle) to the point where it shouldn't be a problem more than what we have there."

Marino and Erickson will get equal practice this week, and punter Erickson may be leaning toward the younger Erickson, who was released by Indianapolis just as the season began and signed with the Dolphins on Sept. 2.

Marino didn't had a single snap with

the first or second unit, other than running the opponents' plays," Johnson said. "But with his experience and knowledge and intelligence, I think he'll be able to position himself to where he would be able to play next week."

With the 32-year-old Kosar at quarterback against the Colts, the Dolphins generated just three points and 120 yards in 3 1/2 quarters. He completed 15 of 22 passes for 122 yards, but was sacked five times.

"I was disappointed in our performance offensively, and the quarterback is a reflection of what we do offensively," Johnson said. "There were times we didn't execute well - both Bernie and the rest of the offense."

Marino's injury occurred when he turned his ankle while planting his right foot to throw a 34-yard completion to O.J. McDuffie.

"He wasn't hit," Johnson said. "He just turned it the wrong way."

The exact diagnosis was an acute non-displaced fracture of Marino's right ankle. The term "acute" means the injury was new. Doctors had yet to decide whether the ankle would require a cast or screws to stabilize it, Johnson said.

Players had the day off, and Marino declined to comment.

"He's disappointed," Johnson said. "He's anxious to do whatever it takes to get well. He realizes he's important to the team. We're on the road to having a good team, and Dan wants to be part of it."

Despite the Dolphins' first defeat in four games, Johnson said he was pleased with the way his players reacted to the loss of Marino and the hostile environment at the RCA Dome.

"I've seen teams come unraveled on the road with that noise when you lose your quarterback," Johnson said. "Because of our kicking game and our defense, and because we didn't turn the ball over, we had a chance to win the game right up until the end."

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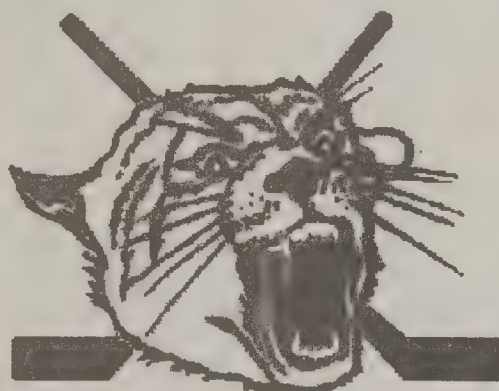
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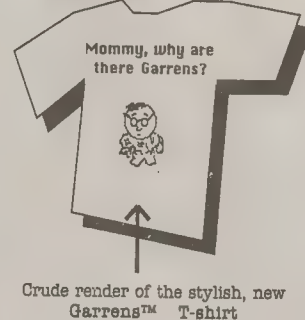


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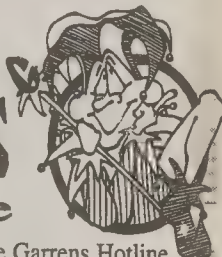


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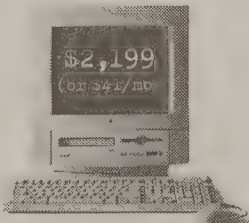
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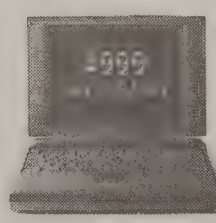
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## Random sports thoughts

The baseball pennant races are hot, football is fully underway and hockey is just around the corner. Here goes random sports thoughts for a Wednesday.

Even non-baseball fans are getting into this year's pennant races. I called my mother on Saturday and right in the middle of the conversation she blurted, "the Dodgers are winning 8-2 right now!" Amazing! My mom had a self-declared strike on baseball for the year because my younger brother decided he wasn't going to play high school ball anymore.

But pennant fever has hit. There are only two teams that have clinched their divisions, and there are only seven days left in the regular season. Who will win the rest?

A few teams are a lock. The Cardinals' magic number is two, but the Astros are really out of it. The Yankees have a few tough games left, but they have too much going for them and I don't think they will blow this one.

As for the Western divisions, they're up for grabs.

The Mariners definitely have more heart than any other team in the game. To those sports fans from the Seattle area, it comes as no surprise that the M's are sticking around and making the Rangers sweat. The "Refuse to Lose" banners are hanging once again in the Kingdome, and the Rangers are feeling the heat. Usually the Rangers fade in the mid-August Texan heat, but this one is going to the wire. Stay tuned.

If you are a sports fan from southern California you have to be loving things right now. Things were bad last year when the Angels choked but this year it's all L.A. and San Diego. The best baseball of the year is being played right now in SoCal, and it looks as if both teams will make the playoffs — one will be the division champ and one will be the wild-card.

Who wins the MVP? Ken Caminiti? Mike Piazza? I think it goes to the player whose team is the division winner.

Mark McGwire has hit 52 home runs this year and he has missed something like 28 games. I think the guy is amazing. Does anybody else feel this way?

OK, baseball is not the only thing going on right now. How about BYU's football team? The Cougars are back in the polls at No. 24 and are sure to climb after they string together a few victories.

BYU outlasted a tough New Mexico team Saturday and has SMU next. My thought is that the

Cougars merely survived the game and did not necessarily win the game. The flip side is that there is nobody else really in the way for the Cougars until Nov. 23 at Utah. Then again, Tulsa looked tough against Iowa this week.

What happened with Nebraska this week? A 19-0 loss at Arizona St. doesn't bode well in their quest for a third consecutive national championship. A few things are evident — quarterback Scott Frost isn't Tommie Frazier and the Sun Devils' defense is awesome. Does anybody remember the last time a team got three safeties in one game? Look for the Huskers to beat up on Colorado State this week.



by  
**Mark Brown**  
Universe  
Sports Writer

shorter, the air is colder and that must mean that the NHL is right around the corner. After watching Team USA take apart Team Canada in the World Cup, I cannot wait for the NHL season to begin.

I had to chuckle when the Canadian fans were holding up banners in Montreal that read "It's our sport! It's our game!" Well, it looks as if things have changed a bit. Don't get me wrong — I love Canada — but the sport has become Americanized. The Quebec Nordiques are now the Stanley Cup champion Colorado Avalanche, and the Winnipeg Jets are now the Phoenix Coyotes. At least Canada still has curling.

With the start of hockey season comes the start of basketball season. Not much has been said about basketball yet, but I know there are a lot of fans who are excited about the season. One BYU note — many of you know about a kid out of southern California that is thinking about coming to BYU. Let's hope and pray he doesn't choose Duke.

Having the Nike Classic here in Provo a couple of weeks ago was a great thing for golf fans. With the addition of Tiger Woods to the PGA Tour, golf has become exciting again. He has played in only four tournaments and he is already 128th on the money list. In a couple of years this kid will dominate the Tour. His driving average is already about 20 yards longer than John Daly's was last year.

A reporter gets to do a lot of things on his beat, and one of my assignments is to cover the rugby team. It takes a while to figure out what they are doing out there, but it is fun and it's a great spectator sport. The next game is at home Friday at 7 p.m. against the Buffaloes from the University of Colorado. Hope to see you there!

## Women golfers 5th in Oregon

### Universe Services

BYU's junior tandem of Susanne Gillemo and Catalina Navarro shot twin 76s (four-over par) to end the first day of the Northwest Invitational in a four-way tie for second and pace the Cougar women to a fifth-place standing.

Oregon leads the tourney with an 18-over par 306 with Washington next (314); Oregon State and Southern California are tied at 323, just ahead of BYU and Pepperdine (326).

The tournament started more than two hours late because of frost on the high-mountain course.

"It was cold and windy most of the day," said Cougar coach Gary Howard. "This is a difficult golf course — we have never played one like it before. Our more experienced players did well, but those less experienced in playing a course like this had problems."

# Flying stock car wheel kills 4-year-old

Associated Press

LOVES PARK, Ill. — A father-son weekend outing ended Monday morning in the death of 4-year-old Christopher Hodge, killed by a flying wheel at Rockford Speedway.

Spectators at the Rockford Speedway on Sunday watched as the wheel assembly of a speeding stock car broke loose and hurtled into the grandstand, striking down the boy from Janesville, Wis., and two others.

"We saw the tire come off the car and then saw the other car hit it," said Mike O'Leary of Milton, Wis. "The thing was flopping around so much while it was flying through the air you didn't know which direction it was going to go, so you didn't know which way to run."

At the last second, O'Leary realized the wheel was hurtling toward his

group, so he frantically grabbed his 13-year-old son, Joshua.

"But it was too late," he said. "When it hit Josh, it just ripped him out of my arms."

At his feet, young Hodge lay motionless and bleeding. He died of head and chest injuries Monday morning at Rockford Memorial Hospital.

Christopher had been sitting in front of his father, Aaron, 23, and the O'Learys, and caught the impact of the wheel as it careened off an unoccupied baby stroller.

"The tire hit Christopher first and pushed him back into Aaron's legs," O'Leary said. "Then it came up and hit Josh."

Christopher's father was admitted to the hospital with a broken left leg. Josh was treated for bumps and bruises, and released.

The 5,000 spectators at the race were protected by a three-foot concrete wall topped by a 12-foot high fence.

But when the race car, traveling an estimated 85 mph, threw the wheel, it sailed right over the fence.

"Two cars were right behind him, and one or both of those cars hit the tire and sent it at least 60 feet into the

air and about 50 yards down track," said racing announcer Clark.

The Hodges and O'Learys were group of seven racing fans who were on the weekend outing.

"We came in Friday night camped at the track," O'Leary said. "It was a father-son event for Aaron, Christopher, Josh and myself."

## New historical marker honors 'Black Babe Ruth'

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Josh Gibson was born too soon.

The "black Babe Ruth" hit at least 800 home runs in his 17 years with Pittsburgh's two Negro League teams, but he died just months before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier to join the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Without Josh there would have been no Jackie," said Rob Ruck, author of several books about the Negro League.

Gibson was honored Monday with a historical marker in the city's Hill District. Historians agree Gibson would be a household name if black men had been allowed to play in the major leagues during his career.

Nobody has hit longer home runs at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh or at Yankee Stadium, and one of his drives was estimated at 700 feet — 134 feet beyond Mickey Mantle's longest.

After Gibson hit a 550-foot homer at Cleveland Stadium, Washington Senators owner Clark Griffith "would like to have kidnapped him and washed him in Clorox and put him with the Senators," said Frank Bolden, who covered the Negro League for the Pittsburgh Courier.

The Rev. Harold Tinker, 91, played with Gibson and remembered a game in 1930 when they were behind 3-1 in the fifth inning against Port Vue, a team in southern Allegheny County.

Tinker, up first, hit a single. The next batter walked. When Gibson stepped up, Port Vue's pitcher decided an intentional walk would keep the powerhouse from hitting a homer.

But on the second ball, Gibson called a timeout, walked out to second base and informed Tinker he could hit those pitchouts.

"And I looked at him and said, 'Are you crazy?'" Tinker said.

A walk would load the bases. But Tinker gave Gibson the go-ahead.

"This guy threw his third pitch way outside, and lo and behold Josh reached out and swung, and he didn't hit that ball over the right field fence," Tinker said. "He hit the ball halfway back to Pittsburgh over the center-field fence. I'll never forget that day."

The marker by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission is on the sidewalk in front of Ammons Playground, once Ammons Field, where Gibson helped organize the semipro Crawford Colored Giants in 1929.

A year later he joined the Homestead Grays, the last championship team in the Negro League. He also played for a few years with the Pittsburgh Crawfords, where he

caught pitches from Satchel Paige.

Stories about him "usually began, 'It was the longest home run I ever saw hit ... and it was a black man who hit that ball,'" Ruck said. "In the United States, Josh gave the Negro League instant credibility. Along with Satchel, he was the marquee."

After watching Gibson, who played many exhibition games against white superstars, "white Americans had to realize black athletes were not only the equal of white athletes, but often their superiors," Ruck said.

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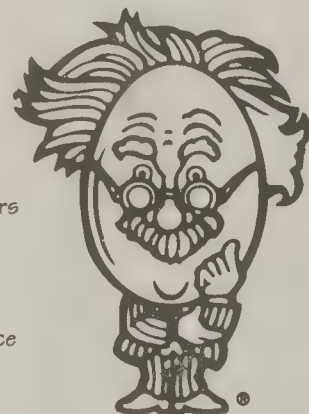
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# Sports Digest

Associated Press

## Deion dismisses divorce

A request of both parties, a judge Tuesday dismissed the divorce petition filed by Carolyn Sanders, wife of the Dallas Cowboys wide receiver-cornerback Deion Sanders. District judge Verla Sue Holland in Collin County granted the joint request by both parties. Sanders, 31, was seeking temporary custody of the couple's 6-year-old son, Deion Jr., and 2-year-old son, Deion Jr. She said they had been married for seven years. Sanders said they actually were married in March in Reno, Nev. Sanders had asked the court to prohibit the 28-year-old football star from taking his couple's new Plano residence and to give her control of three vehicles, a 1993 Mercedes 300SL convertible, a Mercedes 428SL and a 1994

## Star athletes will highlight Senior Games

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — Track and field celebrities Al Joyner, Florence Griffith Joyner, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Bob Kersey will be among those attending the Huntsman World Senior Games this year.

As her brother and sister-in-law did last year, Joyner-Kersey will run the games' torch about Dixie College's Hansen Stadium track to open the games.

She and Harmon Killebrew, one of the best right-handed home run hitters in American League history, will speak to the senior athletes at the opening banquet Oct. 15.

Killebrew, a Baseball Hall of Fame member, had 573 home runs as a member of the Washington Senators, Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals during a 20-plus-year career that spanned from the 1950s to the '70s.

Killebrew won six American League home run titles and three runs batted in (RBI) crowns, including career highs of 49 home runs and 140 RBI en route to earning Most Valuable Player and Player of the Year honors in 1969. He repeated Player of the Year honors in 1970.

Joyner-Kersey took her first gold at her second Olympics in 1988. In 1984, she won a silver medal. She received a bronze in both 1992 and '96.

Joyner-Kersey also holds the heptathlon world record and set a world record in the long jump, broken in 1988. She still holds the American long jump record.

Bob Kersey, assistant track coach at the University of California, Los Angeles, coached his wife to victory. Kersey's winning formula also took Gail Devers to the 1996 Olympics, where she won two gold medals - one in the 100 meters and the other as part of the 4x100-meter relay team.

## Man gets \$500,000 for ball

ORE — It was supposed to have been the most lucrative public sale of sports memorabilia.

A \$500,000 deal by Psychic Friends Network founder Michael Lasky for a home run ball was completed Tuesday after it had been the previous record-holder over the weekend.

The bonus Wagner baseball card from 1910 went under the block then at auction house and got more than \$600,000.

The conference, complete with baseball-shaped balloons and a ragtime band, moved guard brought the scuffed baseball up to the podium in a dirty exchange for a worthless cardboard check.

The deal means \$500,000 to Jones, Lasky is paying only about \$100,000, said Carter Clews, a spokesman for Inphomation Communications, a company run by Lasky. That money will be put in an annuity to be paid over 30 years. With interest, the annuity will be worth about \$500,000.

## Erison testifies in Tyson case

NEW YORK — Tommy Morrison came to heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's defense Tuesday, testifying that he'd never heard of a boxer making a contract with a trainer.

Morrison, who quit boxing in February after testing positive for HIV but is making a comeback, said trainers work for fighters only as long as the boxer is happy with them.

Morrison brought to the stand as Tyson's lawyers opened their defense in Kevin Rooney's \$49 million lawsuit. Rooney, fired by Tyson in 1988, is suing for past and future earnings after claiming he had Tyson's promise he would remain with him as long as Tyson boxed.

Morrison said he had at least four trainers during his eight-year pro career and that he had fired Rooney at one point for two weeks. He said he didn't hire Rooney because the trainer wanted him to move to Catskill, N.Y.

"He's always the boss," Morrison said. "I never saw trainer Robert Hirth asked why he's the one taking the punches," Morrison replied.

## Atlanta QB George suspended

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Jeff George era may be over in Atlanta.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback was suspended Monday after a sideline confrontation with head coach June Jones, who seemed to indicate that George wouldn't be back with the team for his team.

"For the next 24 to 48 hours, we'll look at it closely and decide where we're going to go from there," Jones said after Monday's workout. "It's just a bad situation. I don't know how it's going to sort out."

George said the quarterback "left me no choice" after he complained vehemently about being benched in the third quarter of a 33-18 loss to Philadelphia that ended his Falcons' season at 0-3.

George would be seen following Jones down the sideline. Jones said the suspension was for conduct detrimental to the team, including abusive language and a distraction, receiver Bert Emanuel said. "I don't know what was said, but I think both of them were pretty upset. June's the head coach and he makes decisions around here. It's just something we've got to live with."

## Dallas Cowboys struggling at 1-3

IRVING, Texas — Two of the Dallas Cowboys biggest stars, Troy Aikman and Michael Smith, aren't certain what ails the Super Bowl champions. They don't think a cure is needed fast.

"The team is still hungry to win," Aikman said Monday. "We've faced a lot of adversity over the years and we have to fight through adversity again. But I think this time, we desperately need a win. If we don't get one soon, we can't win."

Aikman was limping around the lockerroom with a sprained ankle Monday, a result of the Buffalo pass rush in Sunday's 10-7 loss that dumped the Cowboys into a 1-3 record. No team has ever rallied from a 1-3 start and won a Super Bowl.

Aikman, who said the bum ankle won't keep him from playing next Monday against the Philadelphia Eagles, was puzzled by the Cowboys' poor play, particularly on defense. "We've had three interceptions," he said.

Aikman answered the question why we can't run the football, Aikman said. "The offensive line is coming down to execution. The offensive line is facing a lot of stunts and it's not holding up front. For some reason the offensive line is struggling. We're all struggling."

The Cowboys averaged only 3.3 yards per rush and scored just two touchdowns. Aikman averaged only 1.7 yards per attempt against Buffalo and suffered bruised ribs. Aikman said he was pushing champion who totaled just 25 yards against the Bills, Smith said he was not playing time.

"I just shook my head," Aikman said. "I don't know what we've done in the past," he said. "In the past, I've been a Dallas Cowboy, I've never felt anything like this."

"I think it's clear: The Cowboys don't scare anybody."

"I don't want to have the intimidation factor," offensive lineman Nate Newton said. "I don't want to be intimidating anybody anymore."

## National Football League

### AFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	108	53
Miami	3	1	0	.750	104	57
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	56	61
New England	2	2	0	.500	79	66
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	46	101

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	2	1	0	.667	82	60
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	64	47
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	49	74
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	60	68
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	79	88

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	91	53
Denver	3	1	0	.750	102	66
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	106	97
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	68	81
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	61	107

### NFC National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	87	88
Washington	3	1	0	.750	72	40
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	51	103
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	64	57
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	43	87

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	90	65
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	136	56
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	86	63
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	55	71
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	45	99

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	74	33
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	68	34
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	36	67
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	41	85
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	60	107

### Sunday's Games

Arizona 28, New Orleans 14  
Kansas City 17, Denver 14  
Minnesota 30, Green Bay 21  
New England 28, Jacksonville 25  
Giants 13, Jets 6  
Carolina 23, San Francisco 7  
Washington 17, St. Louis 10  
Seattle 17, Tampa Bay 13

Detroit 35, Chicago 16  
Buffalo 10, Dallas 7  
San Diego 40, Oakland 34  
Philadelphia 33, Atlanta 18

### Monday's Game

Indianapolis 10, Miami 6

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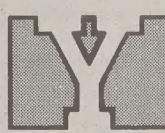


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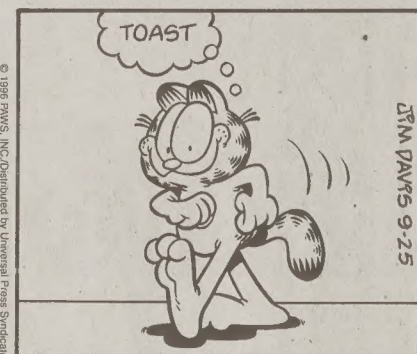
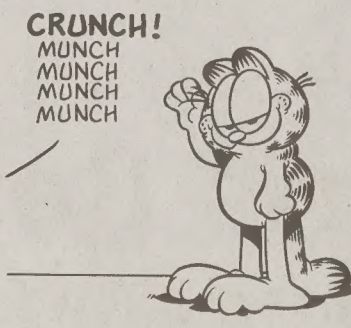
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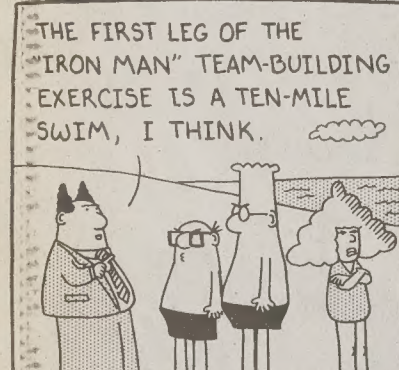
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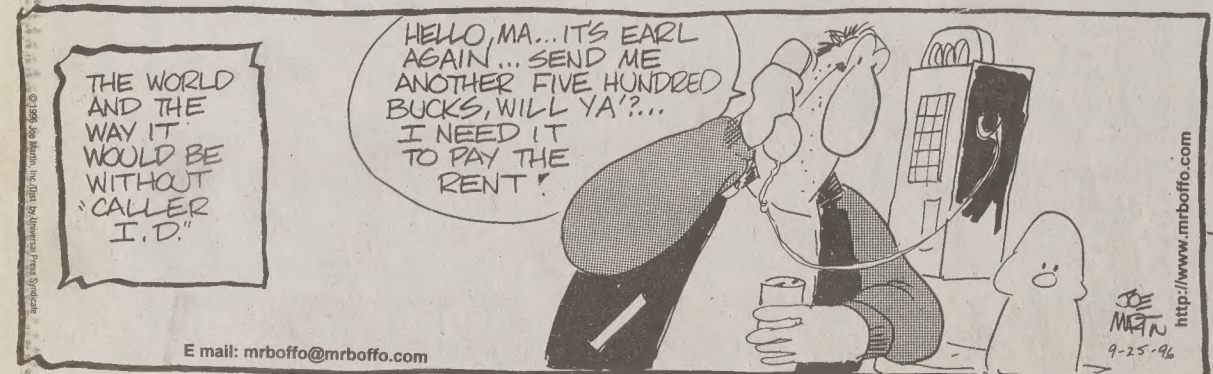
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# UTA board appointment disputed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake County Commission has rejected Salt Lake City's nomination of University of Utah President Arthur Smith for the Utah Transit Authority board.

Instead, the commission nominated Ken Steve Rees, R-Taylorsville.

It is not clear which one will serve on the board.

The county and UTA have been at odds for several months over the interpretation of a 1995 law that UTA believes gives cities the right to appoint most UTA board members.

The UTA and cities interpret the law to mean cities and the county can appoint people to the board based on their respective populations.

In the past, the commissioners have appointed board members for the entire county. Following the UTA

interpretation, the number of appointments by the county commission drops from seven to one or two.

When it appeared the matter was headed for court, commissioners proposed a compromise. The city would fill one of three available spots until the Legislature could clarify the issue. The city agreed.

However, on Monday Commissioners Randy Horiuchi and Mary Callaghan rejected Smith's appointment.

Deputy Mayor Brian Hatch said, "We had reached a common ground, and we wish the county would have upheld their part of the bargain."

Callaghan contends she did not go back on her word. Her understanding was that the city could suggest a name, but the commission still had final say.

She said she did not vote for Smith because he represents a special inter-

est.

The UTA is considering a plan to build a light-rail spur from the university to downtown and the airport. Commissioners believe there are other priorities, such as a route from Davis County or to the county's west side.

Hatch said other university officials have served on the board without any problem.

The city selected Smith because 18 percent of bus ridership is to the university. "We feel it can be higher. By increasing bus service to the university, we will reduce neighborhood traffic," he said.

Hatch considers Smith's appointment official with or without the county's endorsement. The city will submit its recommendation to the UTA board.

Horiuchi accused UTA management of retaliating against the commission for its opposition to the light rail.

# Hippie village mellow after 25 years

Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — It started as a stunt in 1971, when a counterculture newspaper that needed an outrageous story for its front page staged an "invasion" of an abandoned army base.

Journalist Jakob Ludvigsen and five pals with air rifles led a picnic basket entered the base near downtown Copenhagen on Sept. 26, declared it a "free state," took one photos and went home. Ludvigsen's paper ran the story, urging young people to squat the Sailor Alley barracks. After the hippies took it over, they dubbed the barracks Christiania.

Today, some 25 years later, even the founders can't remember why they chose that name. But some of them are still there, homesteading in the leafy enclave near the coast of Copenhagen's ancient fortifications.

"Sometimes it feels like living in a hippie museum," resident Hulda Mader said.

Despite the pony-tailed men, bare-footed women and wild vegetation, Christiania isn't flower-power preserved amber.

The buildings are brightly painted, but not psychedelic. Public nudity isn't as popular as it once was. And residents are anxious to appease authorities who repeatedly threaten to shut it down — pay taxes.

Nor does it allow just anyone to live there anymore. Since 1979, the community has kept out hardened criminals, but swears by a lax policy on marijuana.

Today, 760 adults, 250 children, some 150 dogs and 14 horses live at Christiania.

To preserve the 84-acre enclave's green spaces and relaxed atmosphere, no more housing is allowed. A dozen brick buildings stand amid homes in odd experimental designs. A former administration building houses a combined concert hall and restaurant. There are 70 businesses, including cafes and bars.

But the community's best-known business is on the badly paved, but aptly named Pusher Street.

"Hey, want some Moroccan, dude?" a young man shouts. Hashish and marijuana are a mainstay of the Christiania economy, despite police raids as frequent as twice a month.

Copenhagen Criminal Commissioner Jan Richman Olsen estimated that hashish sales bring the community about \$1 million every year.

How much of that goes into Christiania's Common Treasury isn't clear either. The treasury collects residents' rents — around \$152 — and fixed amounts from the businesses.

The community uses the money to pay utilities, value-added tax and a \$750,000 annual rent to the Defense Ministry for using the land.

Christiania nonetheless adheres to many of its ideals of alternative living — including making community decisions by consensus at "general meetings" that can be as infuriating as egalitarian.

So exasperating were the meetings that even the community's founder, Ludvigsen, couldn't stand to live there. He left after three months and now runs an advertising agency.

"Every single item on the agenda was discussed for hours during the general meetings," Ludvigsen remembers. "Everyone had his or her say. Even the dogs took part."

Other residents wouldn't dream of leaving.

"Although it's less fun now than 25 years ago, when it was spontaneous and fun, this is home," said Jorgen Tulipan, who runs a graphic-arts studio.

Christiania is a haven for many who have found it impossible to cope elsewhere. An estimated 75 percent of Christiania's residents receive unemployment checks, long-term sick leave or other government assistance.

In 1987, the government recognized Christiania as a "social experiment" and four years later the government gave it a "blue stamp" — approval to use the land.

But while the community has come to a separate peace with the outside world, old-timers remember the days when they — and Christiania — were young and full of revolution.

# Artifacts suggest early Australian inhabitants

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A Dutch scientist says his undersea sediment samples support a new claim by archaeologists that humans first came to Australia as early as 200,000 years ago.

Scientists from the Australian Museum and the University of Wollongong announced Saturday they had unearthed stone tools and other artifacts dated between 116,000 and 6,000 years old at Jinmium in tropical northwest Australia. They also found dot-like engravings that may be 40,000 years old — possibly the world's oldest rock art.

Their findings challenged widely held theories that Australia was first inhabited by humans just 60,000 years ago.

Dutch geologist and biologist van der Kaars, speaking in an interview Tuesday, said his sediment cores contain charcoal from prehistoric fires that indicate humans came to Australia as early as 200,000 years ago.

Van der Kaars said the samples are not in themselves "conclusive evidence, but together with the artifacts from (Jinmium), there is a strong case."

Some scientists, apparently startled by the Jinmium findings, have questioned their validity, particularly the way thermoluminescence-dating techniques were used to date the Jinmium samples.

Despite this, van der Kaars said the Jinmium dates roughly match those calculated by a different dating method from core sediment samples taken from the Lombok Ridge, beneath the Timor Sea between Indonesia and Australia.

Many scientists theorize that Australia and Indonesia were separated only by a narrow channel of water when sea levels dropped during ancient ice ages. One of these periods was the most likely time that the ancestors of present-day aborigines came to Australia.

Van der Kaars dated the core samples with a technique that measures the presence of oxygen isotopes.

When margins of error are taken into account, the dates reached by the separate research efforts roughly coincide, he said.

The core samples, taken by a joint Dutch-Indonesian scientific team last year, consist of bands of sediments, ranging from 2,000 to 300,000 years old.

The sediments had been washed down by rivers or blown by wind from the Australian continent and into the sea and then deposited on the ocean floor by marine currents.

Bands in the samples, dated at about 200,000 years old, show a large increase in carbon from charcoal, a telltale sign of fire being used by humans. Pollen found in the samples was from plants found only in Australia, he said.

The Jinmium scientific team, meanwhile, said a series of digs are being planned at rock art sites across northern Australia to find further evidence of early habitation.

The Jinmium findings are to be published in the British archaeological journal, *Antiquity*, in December.

# Book packages roadside signs, history

Associated Press

Gary Gregerson's word is law in Provo City's legal department. He is, after all, the city attorney.

Now, Gregerson has proven himself something of an authority on Utah history as well.

The proof is in his book, "Utah Roadside History: Monuments, Markers and Sites," which acquaints travelers with events commemorated by many of the historical monuments that line the state's highways.

Published by Griffin Associates, the book is apparently the first attempt to list as many of the memorials and plaques as possible.

It proved a daunting task, and Gregerson spent years putting the book together. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers has sponsored more than 484 monuments itself over the years.

Many more were set by such organizations as the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, the federal Bureau of Land Management, and now-defunct organizations like the Pioneer Trails and Landmark Association and the Utah Highway Commission.

Equally frustrating was the fact that the proliferation of organizations involved in sponsoring monuments was, perhaps, matched only by the paucity of the records they kept.

Gregerson collected a three-page, hand-scrawled list of monuments from one man. The Utah Highways Commission, which preceded the Utah Department of Transportation, provided a list found in the bottom of a bureaucrat's desk drawer.

Gregerson found he had to use his skills both as an historian and detective. Some have found another way to describe his diligence.

"I call it perseverance," he joked. "My wife, Sherry,

calls it stubbornness."

His interest was sparked while traversing the state on business trips. He would often drive past lonely roadside monuments but never had time to stop. Eventually, he tried to buy a book on the subject but couldn't find one.

The Utah State Historical Society told him someone ought to do one.

For the next 3 1/2 years, he compiled lists, researched Utah history and arranged his schedule to allow time for the task. Holidays, weekends and evenings were devoted to the book. So was Sherry, who oftentimes accompanied him on his trips to historical sites, provided him with feedback and served as the book's first editor.

It didn't hurt that Gregerson is a photography buff. The quality, clarity and composition of the photographs in the book provide ample evidence of his skill. His enthusiasm for Utah history was also a help.

Gregerson grew up on a ranch in Pintura, between St. George and Cedar City, in a farmhouse that had been converted from a 19th century stagecoach stop.

Gregerson described those early years riding the desolate southern Utah range on his own captured mustang as the "ideal life."

He developed an eye and ear for local color and stories about the early pioneers, outlaws and prospectors they wandered the area.

Gregerson's book is divided into four chapters, each dealing with a separate geographical region in the state and containing photos and descriptions of monuments, forts, museums and other points of interest.

The book contains short historical sketches of the Mormons, miners, fur trappers, Indians and Spanish explorers.

It also features maps of the Pony Express, Old Spanish and Dominguez-Escalante trails.

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# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

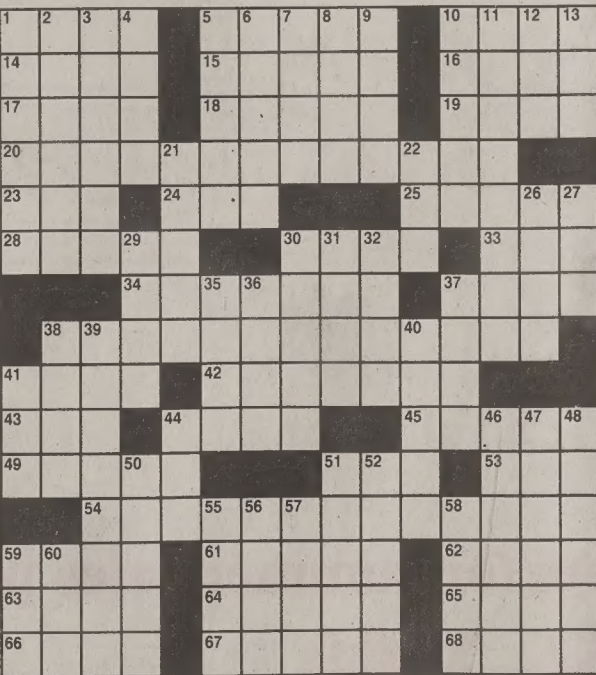
No. 0814

- ACROSS**
- 1 Graycoats
  - 2 Whirlpool alternative
  - 3 Copycats
  - 4 Territory
  - 5 La Scala's city
  - 6 Fountain treat
  - 7 Gangster's gal
  - 8 On one's toes
  - 9 Capri, for one
  - 10 "Ninotchka" with music, 1955
  - 11 Author Umberto
  - 12 Circumference-figuring figures
  - 13 Kunta Kinte's tale
  - 14 Woodcutter
  - 15 Part of una casa

- 33 "La — en Rose"
- 34 Rope step on a ship
- 37 Actor Wilder
- 38 "Romeo and Juliet" with music, 1957
- 41 Mandate
- 42 Confessors
- 43 Nav. rank
- 44 "Beau Geste" author P. C.
- 45 Out in front
- 49 Saying
- 51 " — dreaming?"
- 53 Mao — tung
- 54 "My Sister Eileen" with music, 1953
- 59 On

## DOWN

- 1 One of 12 pharaohs
- 2 Beethoven's Third
- 3 Elephant's sound
- 4 Polio vaccine developer
- 5 Cremona craftsman
- 6 Director Forman
- 7 Smart —
- 8 Stoolie
- 9 "No" voter
- 10 Friend of Francisco
- 11 Disregard
- 12 Building wing
- 13 Fr. holy woman
- 14 Lean eater
- 22 Second Amendment advocate: Abbr.
- 26 Wee
- 27 Call, in poker
- 29 Once, once



Puzzle by Glenn E. Sykes

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1 AM 2 STILLT 3 AMID 4 ANA 5 AEGEAN 6 SANA 7 IN 8 SENTPACKING 9 TES 10 TOHELEN 11 ASHIERED 12 SOFIA 13 OGRE 14 RUT 15 RNS 16 TOLL 17 SOS 18 MATH 19 OUT 20 TOUTOPASTURE 21 LAM 22 YAP 23 LEDON 24 SR 25 TRU 26 ANAT 27 AYSO 28 THROWNOUT 29 TWSOME 30 ANTE 31 RIVENTHEAXE 32 TIN 33 REL 34 BIRDIE 35 ALE 36 AXE 37 PSATS 38 PET

- 30 Ancient Phoenician city
- 31 Once more
- 32 — majesté
- 35 Romanov leader
- 36 Not taped
- 37 "You don't say!"
- 38 Skid row type
- 39 "The Bridges of Madison County" co-star
- 40 Not lead
- 41 Gender: Abbr.
- 44 Carried the day
- 46 Ballet headliner
- 47 Perspiring
- 48 Bulls' Rodman
- 50 Stowe character
- 51 "The Morning —"
- 52 Untidy
- 55 Tie
- 56 Die Zeit article
- 57 Hollywood insider Barrett
- 58 Govt. agent
- 59 Hole in one
- 60 "Nightline" name

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Hamburger • Stirfry Vegetables • Macaroni and Cheese  
French Dip Sandwich • Fries • Hot Turkey Sandwich

# All You Can Eat LUNCH

at the  
**Cannon Center**  
Helaman Halls  
and the  
**Morris Center**  
Deseret Towers

- Open 11 am — 1:30 pm
- New Entrees Served Daily
- Pasta, Salad and Fruit Bar
- Juice and Soda Fountain
- Frozen Yogurt

**Turkey and Ham Club • Taco Salad • Hawaiian Haystacks • Chicken Salad Sandwich • Sloppy Joes • BLT Sandwich • Pizza • Ham Stack Sandwich • Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce • Chocolate Milk • Soft Tacos • Cranberry Juice**

Tomato Soup • Grilled Cheese Sandwich • Spinach Pasta • Lemon Chicken • Baker's Mahi Mahi • Crepes • Potatoes • Cheeseburger • Vegetables • Tater Tots • Chicken Noodle Soup • Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich • Orange

Supreme • Steamed Rice • Chicken Tenders • Six Foot Sub

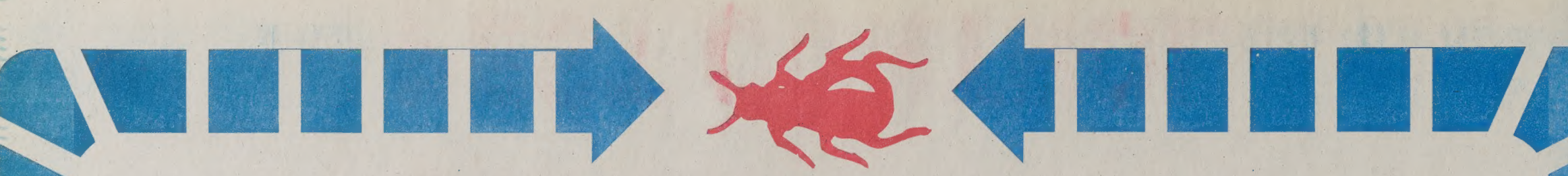
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**Morris Dining Cannon**

**BYU DINING SERVICES**

**Signature Card**





# CLARK

Clark Pest Control would like to thank all of our outstanding employees who worked with us this past summer. Due to your hard work and determination you made the summer of 1996 a big success. We look forward to seeing you at the Provo Park Hotel on September 27th for the company party. We wish you the best in 1996 and 1997.

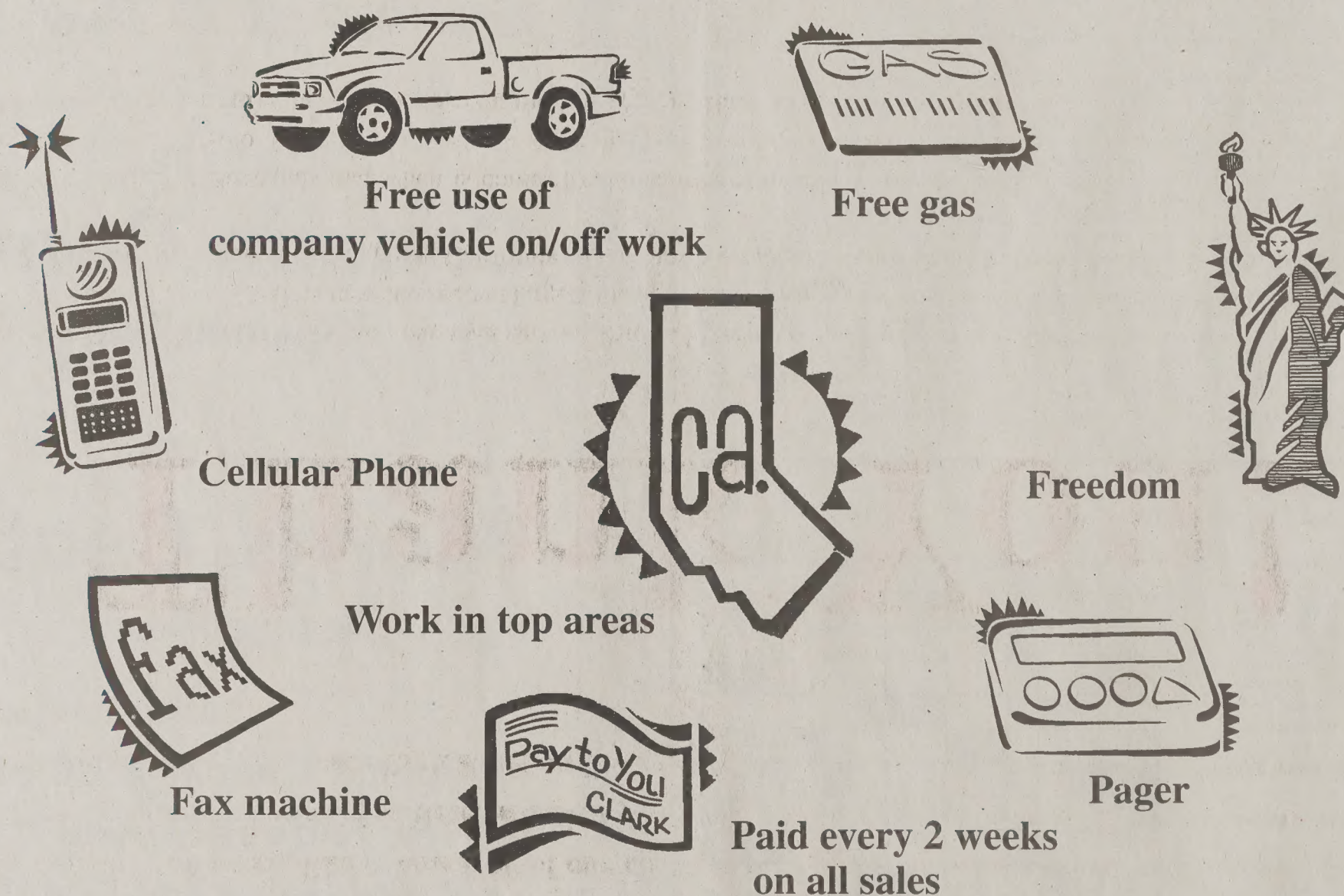
## Thank You!

Clark Pest Control began in 1945 with one man and one truck and through its management philosophy has grown into a 40 million dollar corporation. Clark is now the second largest independently owned pest control company in California and in various independent studies conducted throughout California. Clark has been rated by consumers to be the best in the industry.

Clark Pest Control understands that when it comes to choosing a summer job, money is the bottom line. So we've stopped paying marketing firms to oversee our door-to-door summer sales program. In other words, **because no money is paid to a middleman (mrktg. firm) Clark can offer you more \$ per sale than any of our competitors.**

**In 1996 our BYU summer employees  
averaged over \$19,000**

Plus, all Clark Pest Control sales representatives will continue to enjoy the benefits of:



**Clark Pest Control is now hiring for summer sales positions.  
(801) 356-2000**

Clark Pest Control Personnel/Training offices are located at  
3549 N. University Ave #275 Provo, UT 84604

# PEST CONTROL